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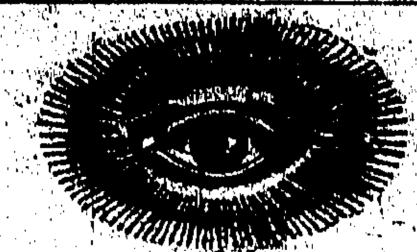
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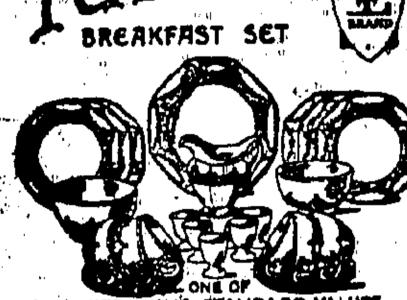
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Annual Race Carnival.

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Derby Favourite Wins Chief Event.

Hong Kong's great annual racing carnival began to-day, and though the weather was not ideal, the event proved very enjoyable. Mess Race No. 7, the Garrison Cup, was marred by an unfortunate accident, Mr. D. B. Peat, riding Smoke Ball, being heavily thrown

and kicked. He is now in hospital with rather serious injuries. The chief event of the day was the Trial Stakes, won by Mr. L. Mr. Henry Humphreys's Dunbar's Elliot Bay, a favourite for to-morrow's Derby.

The present meeting is notable as the first to have Chinese Mr. L. Reidy's Foxtrot, 158 fourth race fell to Mr. Ho Kom-tong.

for China ponies, subscription griffins.

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Tangle,

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Scooter,

155 lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch)

Messrs. Toeg & Priestley's

Mr. R. M. Austin's District

Mr. R. M. Austin's Fire Call.

Col. V. Coates's More Better

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Recha-

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Lochs-

Mr. Eve's Solstice Eve. 155 lbs.

Mr. Henry. Humphreys's Tit-

Mr. Lighthouse's Sugar Loaf,

Mr. John Peel's Pearl River II.,

mouse, 155 lbs. (Mr., Chun)

155 lbs. (Mr. Dallas)

158 lbs. . . . (Mr. Da Roza)

Mr. John Peel's Min River.

152 lbs. (Mr. Ralphs)

Mr. H. P. White's Semanhore

1/2 length, 1/2 length.

Time: 1.02.1/5.

Pari-mutuel:--

3rd \$8.50.

Winner *\$21.40.

(late The Golden Pheasant);

155 lbs. (Mr. Wong)

Places: 1st \$8.30; 2nd \$9.80;

2.—The Maiden Stakes.—Winner

\$1,000, second \$300, third \$200, for

China ponies bong fide griffins of this

meeting. W.I. Entrance \$10. Six

Mr. L. Dunbar's Chesapeake,

158 lbs. (Mr. Dallas)

Mr. Dynasty's King of Eng.

land. 155 lbs.

Mr. Eve's Bright Eve, 155 lbs.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Southamp-

ton, 155 lbs. (Mr. Stanton)

Ghost (late Cultra), 158 lbs.,

Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Hum

Pari-mutuel:-

3rd \$6.10.

Winner \$5.10/

One mile.

dinger, 158 lbs. (Mr. Brodie)

6 lengths, 7 lengths.

3, The Victoria Stakes. Winner

\$1.000, second \$800, third \$200, for

all China ponies, W.L. Entrance \$10

(Mr. Pote-Hunt)

(Mr. Sokoloff)

(Mr. Gordon)

(Mr. Haimoyitch)

Mr. Eve's Bengal, 158 lbs. ...

Mesers, Hall & Shenton's Sali-

gia, 155 lbs. .. (Mr. Ralphs)

Grande del Norte (late The

Goshawk), 158 lbs.

Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey

Messrs. Beith & Pearce's Bill

Brewer, 155 lbs.

Time: 2.06.1/8.

Winner \$5.80

Entracion 310. Siz furlongs

Mr. Ho Kom-tong & Kom Dong

Places: 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10.

4. The Valley States. Winter \$1,000.

1 length, many lengths:

Pari-mutuel:

Streak, 152 lbs.

Messrs, Toeg & Priestley's

(Mr. Haimovitch) 2

(Mr. Ralpha) ...

(Mr. Pote-Hunt)

ber. 159 lbs. (Mr. Botille)

bite, 149 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) - 0

Call, 158 lbs. (Mr. Gordon)

150 lbs. (Mr. Peat)

(late Jimmy Lad), 154 lbs.

(Mr. Sokoloff)

"(Mr. Wallace)

(Mr. Pote-Hunt)

Perhaps the smallest crowd for tive races with comparative ease years was in attendance both in- and the stable is now a moral cer- Mr. Sim's Bagheera, 152 lbs. side the enclosures and in the ring | tainty for the big race to-morwhen the first bell rang.

"Less even than for an extra meeting"—that was the opinion of an old race-goer, but the attendance rapidly increased. Raincoats were the order and a few even carried umbrellas. But

the weather proved fine for the rest of the day. Arrangements in the members' enclosure and in the public stand were much the same as in previous years. Here and there was Mr. Dynasty's King Alan, WHITEAWAY'S STANDARD VALUES a new board for the better con-

venience of punters. Rain during the week-end had made the course a bit sticky. Interest centred in the debut of

CASH SWEEPS.

Cash sweep results will be found in tabulated form Column Five of this page.

the griffins in Mr. L. Dunbar's stable as these ponies were considered favourites for to-morrow's Derby.

Bengal, the Tientsin flier purchased by Sir Victor Sassoon ("Mr. Eve"), was another pony that was eagerly watched on account of his reputation. Several Shanghal gentlemen

riders were in attendance. Some excellent sport is looked forward to for the remainder of the week. Gaily decorated, the private stands formed a pretty background, making up for the colours: hidden from view by the ladies' mackintoshes.

The band of the 2nd Batt., King's Own Scottish Borderers, discoursed music at intervals.

On the highway the Traffic Police made well-nigh perfect arrangements, assisted by the Flying Squad (a reserve of volunteers), out for the first time in-'pukka" uniform, with red arm-

A Naval patrol comprising bluejackets and marines was on duty as were men from the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the Fire Brigade.

H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi) and Lady Clementi arrived before the third race and

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER

Overcast with Drizzle Or

The weather forecast for tomorrow, is:-"North-east winds, moderate, overcast, some drizzle or mist.

were received by the Stewards. By then the attendance had al-

ready reached normal. In the fourth race Mr. Ho Komtong took part as an owner, this being the first time a Chinese has so appeared in Hong Kong. Through a happy coincidence his pony Kom Tong Hall won the race, a result that was received

with great applause. It was decided to-day that the list. race after the interval during the Race Meeting should be at 8 p.m. instead of at 2.40 p.m. as at first arranged. This will ap-

ply throughout the four days. Bengal proved much too good for Saligia and will start favour ite for the Champions unless the griffins continue to return out-

standing times to morrow. At the moment of writing, Mr. Dunbar's Chesapeake Bay and Elliot Bay had wen their respecMesers. Dyer & Beith Loch Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The Grig. 152 lin. (Mr. Ralphs)

> White Mouse, 182 lbs. (Mr. Chun) Mr. Sewell's Circe 155 lbs. ...

(Mr. Haimovitch) (Mr. Dallas) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Kwbng Chow, 155 lbs., v. (Mr. Bols) The Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes - Mr. Topside's Mountain Fox Winner, \$800, second \$200; third \$100, 158 lbs. (Mr. Bousfield) Mr. Wayfoong's The George & of any season non-winners. Weight

for inches as per scale. (Joskey Vulture, 155 lbs. allowance.) . Entrance \$5. Half a (Mr. Peat) Mr. H. P. White's Salt Cellar 155 lbs. (Mr. Wong) 152 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 1 Two lengths; three lengths. Time: 1.34.2/5. 152 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) 2 Pari-mutuel:-

Winner \$9.60. Places: 1st \$7.20; 2nd \$24.20 3rd **\$19.00**.

5 .- The Foothow Cup .-- Winner . \$600 second \$200, third \$100, for China ponies, W.L. Ponies that have run at any previous meeting in Hong Kong or China and have never wor a race and griffing of this meeting allowed & lb; subscription griffins of this meeting allowed 10 lbs. (J.A.) Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. Two miles.

Messrs Hall & Shenton's The Gomerii, 158-lbs. (Mr. Ralphs) Mr. Rock's Lady Love, 155 lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch)

Mrs. Priestley's Dolly, 150 * lbs, (Mr. Solokoff) 3 Mr. R. M. Austin's: Grey. Knight, 155 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand. 155 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli, 150 lbs.

Mr. H. White's Saracen, 158 lbs. (Mr. Wong) * 5 lbs. allowance. 2 lengths; 8 lengths...

Time: 4.31.3/5. Pari-mutuel:— Winner \$12.20. Places: 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd \$18.40,

_The Trial Plate. Winner \$500 second \$200, third \$100, for China powies, bons fide griffing of this meeting, W.L. Subscription griffing of this mosting allowed 5 the winner of the Maiden-Stakes bilb, exten (J.A.) Entrance \$19. Allowances accumula tive. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay, 158 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) Messrs. Toeg & Priestley's Canadian, 155 lbs.

Mr. Dynasty's King of Clubs, 158 lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch) Mr. K. H.'s Laceda II (late Chin Shan), 158 lbs. (Mr. Wong) 3.lengths; 6 lengths.

Time: 2.38.2/5. Pari-mutuel:— Winner \$7.60.

Time: 1.80.1/8. Places: 1st \$5.40, 2nd \$6.40. Places: 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.40;

> 7.—The Garrison Cup Presented by the officers of the Garrison with \$500 added for winner, second \$250, third Pari-mutuel:—\$150, for supeription griffing of any Winner \$101. of this sesson allowed 3, lb; winners Places: 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$6; 3rd at any previous meeting of one race \$5.80.
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> 7 lb., of more than one 10 lb., at this meeting 3 lb. Extra. Penalties and allowantes accumulative (J.A.)
> Entrance \$10. One mile: Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The

Geezer, 168 † lbs. (Mr. Ralphs) Mr. R. M. Austin's Home Call. 168 + lbs. ... (Mr. Dallas) Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass. 162 f lbs. (Mr. Da Roza) Mrs. R. J., Paterson's Dobbin. 168 t lbs. . . . (Mr. Brodie) Me. R. M. Austin's Smoke Call, 147 lbs. (Mr. Peat) • Col. V. Coates's More Better Gata Jimmy Lad), 150 lbs. (Mr. Wallace)

second \$300; third \$200. For sub-Atolizance, 1867 the Mr. Strike's Darno, 144 lbs. † 10 lbs. penalty:

8 lbs. allowance. A neck; a length. Time: 2.10.2/5.

ari-mutueli-Mrs. R. M. Austin's Porten: Winner \$105.80. bush, 155 lbs. (Mr. Gardon) Places: 1st \$18.70: 2nd \$9.56 Col. V. Coates's Basha 155 3rd \$73.10. lbs. (Mr. Wadlace)

Mr. D. B. Peat, who was riding Paddock as he was about to go on the cash sweeps at the race Mr. Peat was kicked and injur- in tabulated form.

ed rather seriously. He was taken

A .- The Chater Cup .- Presented with \$1,000 added, second \$300, third \$200, for China ponies, griffins and subrun in at least three-extra meetings 232, 259, 479. in Hong Kong during the season 1926. W.I. Winner during 1928 of one race 5. lb., of two races 7 lb., of three or more races 10 lb; penalty;. subscription griffins allowed 5 lb.

'Allowances accumulative. (J.A.) Entrance \$10. About one mile, 165 Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst Rose, 159 # lbs.......

(Mr. Encarnacao) Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, 168 † 768. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 493.

Messrs Hall and Shenton's The Goblin, 168 + lbs. (Mr. Ralphs) Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's San Diego, 165 1 lbs.

🍜 (Mr., Dallas): Mr. Roda's Lady Luck, 168 § lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch) † 10 lbs. penalty.

‡ 7 lbs. penalty. § 5 lbs. penalty. A head; two lengths. Time: 2.18,4/5. ari-mutuel:---

Winner \$41.50. Places: 1st \$15.20; 2nd \$11.20.

9 .- The Jockey Club Stakes .- Winner \$600, second \$200, third \$100, for China ponies. W.I. Griffins of this meeting allowed 5 lb; winners at this meeting 5 lb. axtra. Allowances accumulative. (J.A.) Entrance \$10 One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Dynasty's King of Hearts, 158 lbs. .. (Mr. Haimovitch) 2 Messrs, Tester & Abraham's Attaboy, 158 lbs.

Messrs. Toeg & Priestley's Saucy Sue, 158 lbs. (Mr. Sokoloff) 0 Mr. R. J. Paterson's Ukelele, 155 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) (Mr. Stanton) 0 Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Grey Morn, 158 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 0 Mr. Dynasty's Plains, 155 lbs.

> (Mr. Dallas) " 2 lengths; 5 lengths. Time: 2.40.4/5. Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$14.30. Places: 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$8.10

3rd \$10.10. 10.—The Racing Stakes.—Winner \$600, second \$200; third \$100, for griffins of this meeting and ponies that have never won a race. Subscription griffing of this meeting allowed 5 lb. W.Z. Winners barred. (J.A.) . En-

trance \$100 One mile. Mr. Eve's Misty Eve, 158 lbs. (Mc Tote-Hunt) Mr. Roda's Democrates, 155 lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch) Mr. L. Dunbar's San Francisco Bay, 158 lbs. .. (Mr. Dallas) Mesers. Toeg & Priestley's Espoir, 155 lbs.

(Mr. Sokoloff) Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The Ghoul (late Bangor), 158 bs. (Mr. Ralphs) Mr. R. J. Paterson's August, 155 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Mr. Seth's Olo Custom, 155 1bs. (Mr. Seth) Mr. H. P. White's Salvo, 155

lbs. (Mr. Wong) 3 lengths; 5 lengths. Time: 2.06.2/5: Winner \$101.

WEATHER REPORT.

February 28d. 11h 58m.— Pressure has decruased moderatecentral Japan and slightly over and Saunderson. S.W. Japan. It is nearly stationary in southern districts. The anticyclone has weakened Y.M.C.A. scorers were Ashton (4), 1

ern Ses. perted along the HE coast of Club in the evening, followed by a Chips and over the N. Chips See Cance, and systybody had a royal
House Kong rainfall for the 24
Another hockey match was played
tours and law at 10 and to-day restorday afternoon, when the Con their Total since January 1 Macan Disby managed to how the

To-day's Cash Sweeps at A Glance.

ALL THE LUCKY NUMBERS.

For the convenience of these "Smoke Call," was thrown in the who are particularly interested in course, the results are given here

210.40 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 112; scription griffins of 1926, that have 289, 859, 588, 78, 113, 865, 83, 70

No. 295 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 49.

Race III. No. 511 \$1,495.20 427.20 213.60 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 218,

" 376 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 387

0 219, 357, 265, 520, 613, 335, 321,

636, 23, 14, 359, 489, 245, 434, 419. Race V. No. 611 \$2,486,40 Unplaced \$50 each:—Nos. 100,

82, 251, 667. Race VL Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 110.

Race VII. No. 904 \$2,896.60 827.60 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 268, 153, 101, **150,** 879, 951, 1012.

Race VIII. No. 817 2.651.60 757.60 Unpleced \$50 each:-Nos. 768

Race IX. 642,80 821.40 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 584,

Race X. \$2,129.40 608.40 304.20 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 228, 108, 659, 750, 15.

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JUNK SURVIVORS. After floating on a raft for seven hours, six survivors from a junk which, owing to bad weather and a high wind, capsized in the Formosa Channel, were brought to "Hong

Kong by the s.s. "Talthybius" (Blue

Funnel). They report that twenty-four others from the junk (consisting of others of the crew and women and children) were drowned. The wreckage of the junk. (in Lat. 28.40 N. and Long. 118.7 E.)

HOCKEY VISIT.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. IN

MACAO.

is dangerous to navigation. ..

The Y.M.C.A. hockey team paid a week end visit to Macao where they played two matches against the Macao Hockey Club. The visit was made at the invitation of the Macso Club and a very enjoyable week-end was spent by the "Y"

The visiting team comprised: by over N.E. China and slightly Messrs. Trambitsky, Slipper, Musover S.E. China and Formosa. It phy, May, Dand, Greenhalgh, bes increased considerably over Murray, Chapman, Ashton, Howell The first match was played on Saturday afternoon, the visitors winning by 6 goals to 8. The

and is now central over the East. Howell and Murray A dinner in honour of the Hong Moderate monsoon may be ex. Kong team was given at the Macao

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Mr. William Ngartse Thomas.

The meeting terminated with

man that dividend warrants

Lost \$20,000. ...

Official Receiver: You speculated

Debtor: Yes, I lost about \$90,000

Official Receiver: Do you attri-

Further examined debtor said

that he started a concern, the Lee

total capital of the concern was

closed with liabilities of over

\$100,000. Debtor had been sued in

Official Receiver: This so-called

Debtor disagreed at first but ad-

The examination was then closed.

mitted later that most of its busi-

ness concerned gambling in shares.

Poultry Dealer's Losses.

who started business on his own

of your being able to pay it back?

Debtor was further questioned

with regard to shares which the

certain local property.

This course was adopted

'A "Straightforward Case."

ing the matter.

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Official Receiver alleged he had in

Debtor denied such interest in

\$22,500. This Bank had been

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bute your bankruptcy, entirely to

gambling and speculating?

Debtor: Yes, I do.

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Debtor: No. I made some of it Pig's Chitlings

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He was managing partner in the Plaice

Tai Fung firm carrying on business Pomfret, Black

in piece-goods. Its total capital Pemfret, White B.

was \$10,000. Debtor's share in it Prawns

was \$1.000; His three other part Ray

had left the Colony as soon as the Roach

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(the Ying Kee Company) a further Shrimps

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on application. Manager. Hong Kong 25th February, 1927.

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THE BANK OF CANTON LIMITED.

Hongkong, 7th May, 1926.

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COMMERCE AND

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

COMPANY MEETING.

DIVIDEND OF 6 PER CENT.

The eighth ordinary yearly meeting of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., was held on Saturday at its registered office, No. 10, Des Vœux Road, Central. The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow

presided, and there were present Messrs, Li Koon-chun, Chan P. K. Kwok, Mok Ching-kong, (Directors), Kan Tong-po (Chief Manager), Li Tse-fong (Mana- seconded. ger), Chow Chi-nam, Ching Lin- No questions were asked and fong, Li Tung, K. K. Lee, Ng the adoption of the report and ac- prietor of Ritz Cafe of Alexandra Kong-ann, Tam Cheong-tsun, Yau counts was carried unanimously. Building, ground floor. Sze-cheung, So Po-wan, Chow many others.

Chairman's Speech.

After the notice convening the the announcement by the Chairmeeting had been read by the Chief Manager, the Chairman would be ready to-day. said:-Gentlemen, you have just heard that this is the eighth yearly meeting of shareholders to consider the report of the Directors and the balance sheet at December 31. 1926. have been duly sent to you in accordance with the rule laid down in the Articles of Association I will, therefore, with your permission, dispense with the reading of same to-day.

The result of the year's work- | Bankruptcy Court. ing, as you will notice, is less than E. L. Agassiz, Official Receiver. that of the previous year. The Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for reasons for this are twofold. The first is that for the greater part of the year before the restoration Pokfulam Road. He came to Hong of free communication with Canton we had to contend with compradore department of Shewan rather abnormal conditions in the Tomes and Co. He had only \$40 Colony; and the second is the un- when he came to Hong Kong. After settled situation in the interior having been with the firm for five rendering the revival of trade a years he had available capital of very slow process. The conse- \$1,200. 24,000,000 quence is that we have to keep in hand a very large cash balance in and sugar broker in his own name case of unforeseen contingencies. without partners, introducing In this connection, I refer you to the statement of accounts. You will notice therein the amount of total deposits had returned to what I would call normal timesyou made all that in insurance and being an increase of over three million dollars in comparison with that of 1925. But under the item on exchange. of loans and advances, there is a decrease of about one million dollars. "You will see, therefore, that we have not been able to make advantageous employment of the increased funds entrusted with us

by our depositors. However, I hope with the return to normal conditions our Bank will undoubtedly obtain its share in the gen-

New Shanghai Premises. A. H. FERGUSON, As usual we have written off for depreciation the sum

\$51,000 odd from the Bank Building account. The increase in this account of \$100,000 over the 1925 figures represents money expended on our new premises under construction in Shanghai. I may mention here in passing that the building has practically Capital SubscribedYen 45,000,000 been finished, and the interior de-Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,875,000 corations will be completed in about a few months, just a little before the lease of our present office in Shanghai will expire.

In view of the conditions prevailing in the Colony in Septem-Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- ber last, the Directors did not dedividend we now propose to pay is OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, and the amount carried forward Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, to this year's account is about Bombay, London, New York, \$130,000 more than the previous

THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital \$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24 HEAD OFFICE: PERING.

HONGKONG BRANCH: 4, Queen's Road Central. Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe. America, and other parts of the world. Lon ion Bankers:-The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. The Guaranty Trust Company of New

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boycott started to take them as according to contract: His Lordship commented that this seemed to be a straight forward case of bankruptcy.

The Official Receiver concurred. The public examination was

OFFICIAL NOTICES. Two Dividends Declared.

. The following notices appear the "Government Gazette" :---No. 31 of 1925. Notice of Dividend Declared.

50,000 shares \$300,000.00 Re Pang Lai-ting, carrying on business under the style or firm name of Cheong Tai firm, at No 110, Queen's Road Central, general stood at £311,500,000. For the Services: £305,374,000. 123,897,21 298,782,84 storekeeper and provision dealer. \$622,680.05 | \$6.30 per cent, has been declared After this has been seconded, I in the above matter, payable at the ever, an increase of £4,783,000 is 000 to £60,000,000, will be kept will endeavour to answer any Official Ching-shek. Fung Ping-shan, question and give any explanation 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on any last year included sums required February 28, between the hours of The Supplementary Estimates Wireless Service.

> No. 42 of 1926. Notice of Dividend Declared. Re Nowell Bernard White, pro-coal strike.

A first and final dividend of \$14 On the proposition of Mr. Chow Tung-shang, Li Pak-to, K. K. Tung-shang, seconded by Mr. Tso per cent, has been declared in the Wong, Tso Suk-hon, Wm. Ngar- Suk-hon, Messrs. Percy Smith, Receiver's Office, on February 28, tse Thomas, Pun Hiu-cho, and Seth; & Fleming were re-elected between the hours of 10 a.m. and during office hours.

BRITISH FINANCE. DETAILS OF THE CIVIL.

ESTIMATES. Rugby, Feb. 26. ates of Revenue Departments for ing the charges in the current the coming financial year are year ending on March 31. now passed, and it is thus possi- The "Daily News" anticipates ble to forecast more closely the that the Navy Estimates will be probable amount of expenditure about the same as last year, and for which the Chancellor of the the Air Force Estimates will dis-

vision in the coming Budget." Including Supplementary Escoming year the figure is

Wong Yun-tong, Ng Tsang-luk, you may desire in respect of the subsequent day during office hours. for foreign coal purchases, unemployment relief, and other charges in connection with the

> Army Estimates. Shanghai Defence Force.

"The Times" says that, but for the inclusion of the money necessary in connection with the Shanghai Defence Force, the sav-

ing would have been greater. For China services there will Particulars of the Civil Estim- be a Supplementary Vote cover-

Exchequer will need to make pro- close, a reduction of about £500,000.

It is probable, therefore, that timates in the last year's figures the main items in the coming the Civil Estimates and Re-Budget will be:-Fighting Servenue Department expenditure vices: £115,500,000; and Civil

This, however; assumes that A second and final dividend of £305,374,000 Compared with the Sinking Fund, which was inlast year's original Estimate, how- creased last year from £50,000,-Receiver's Office, on disclosed in the present Estimate, at the lower figure.—British

While no boom in shipbuilding is anticipated, the annual steam-It is understood that the Army ship circular of H. E. Moss and Estimates for the coming year. Co. states, a steady expansion of which are now being completed, trade is expected, justifying the show a total expenditure of shipowner in regarding the near 241,500,000, representing a gen- future with optimism. Prices as the auditors for the ensuing 4 p.m. and on any subsequent day eral reduction of about £1,000,000. for new tonnage are stated to be lecertain to go higher.

KONG MARKET APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

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98 Cases Whisky 87 Cases, Royali Ale AND : . `

A Quantity of Royal, Lion and Old Tom Beer (In small lots to suit purchasers).

On View on Day of Sale. Terms: - Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1927.

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No. 452, The Peak were the 30th June, 1927. A Large Quantity Of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

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Hong Kong Station, Feb. 24, 1927.

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office Hong Kong. Abel, Miller House or Claremont,

from Foochow. Breyer, from London. Hardiviler, from Hongay. Jayme Sison, from Iloilo.

E. A. LEGGATT. Superintendent Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1927.

NOTICES.



THE INSTITUTE will re-open on TUESDAY, March 1st. Studenta joining classes held at door) those joining classes held at have not already received them. the Central British School, Kow- from Mesers. Linstead & Davis. loon, may be enrolled at 'that Alexandra Buildings.

Entry forms may be obtained at Badges will also admit them to all the Education Department or at the the Extra Race Meetings of this Central British School!

Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1927.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

SIXTH TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON

SATURDAY, 5th March. nt 9:15 p.m. at the

THEATRE ROYAL.

MAIN EVENT: 5 Round Contest for Welterweight Championship of the Colony STOKER NORMAN MORRIS

> A. B. DIXON H.M.S. "Frobisher."

H.M.S. "Hermes"

Booking at Moutrie's: Members-2nd and 3rd March. General Public-4th and 5th March.

USUAL PRICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., (1918), LTD.

ITH reference to the Notice tribute them with discrimination, Company dated 1/2th September, passes. 1926, whereby the Final Call of \$3 00 per share on the New Shares Members'. Enclosure except for the General Managers and stands.

prevailing at present, to further their possession will forfeit the extend the time for payment of same and will be removed from the the Call.

Notice is accordingly hereby given that the date for payment of the Final Call is postponed to 30th June, 1927, and that the Form of Bankers! Receipt already sent to Shareholdets can be used as at "The Cottage" Barker Road, though the date named therein

> For THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918). LTD. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hong Kong. 16th Feb. 1927

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on SATURDAY, 5th March, 1927, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1926, and electing Directors and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Japanese Prints and Old Chinese Company will be CLOSED from 21st February to 5th March, 1927 On View from Wednesday, the both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1927.

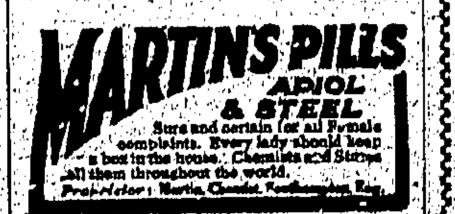
HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

TTHE ANNUAL SHOW **1** FLOWERS & VEGETABLES will be held at VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY. 10TH MARCH, 1927.

ENTRIES will DEFINITELY CLOSE at 1 P.M., on MONDAY, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1927, at the Hon. Secretary's Office. SCHEDULES HAVE BEEN

SENT TO ALL MEMBERS WHO HAVE PAID THEIR SUBSCRIP-TION FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. MEMBERS who have NOT yet PAID their SUBSCRIPTION and Superintendent ALL THOSE who WISH to JOIN the SOCIETY are requested to SEND \$5 IMMEDIATELY to the Hon. Secretary MR. E. B. HORNELL, c/o Messrs. Jardine,

Matheson & Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1927.



NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB RACE MEETING 1927

28th February, 1st, 2nd &

5th March.

MEMBERS' BADGES. Queen's College will be encolled at TEMBERS' Badges of Admission the Education Department only; IVI are now ready and may be (Fire Brigade Station building, 3rd obtained by those Members, who

Members are reminded that these

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members have the privilege of introducing two non-members to

the Members' Enclosure. available and may be obtained from promptly ht 3 p.m. Mesers, Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings, on or before Saturday February 26th, 1927, at a cost

the Meeting! Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for the admission of two Ladies free, charge. On no pretext will child dren be permitted in either enclosure during the first three

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

days racing.

Tickets of Admission to the Public Enclosure, price \$3 per day for all persons including Ladies, may be purchased from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. or at ·lithe Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.—per day. Admission by ticket only.

SERVANTS PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings,

Employers are requested to dis-

to. Shareholders of this and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the

1927, instead of 1st October, 1926, must remain in their employers' Consulting Committee have Any persons found loitering decided, in view of the conditions about with Servants's Passes in

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Hong Kong, 15th Feb., 1927.

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The Hong Kong and Kowloon Girl Guide Association Rally, held in | meantime the casualty is carried the grounds of Headquarters House! down to the Camp, given a hot on Saturday afternoon (by kind) permission of H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Luard), attracted a large number of members of the Association and their friends. The threatening weather of the earlier hours of | 1st Hong Kong Company. the day brightened up at the ap- The last letter "E" represents pointed hour for the function.

ceremoniously, "marched on" at singing game, following which the 2.45, Lady Clementi, M.B.E. (Pre- Guides, round their camp fire, will sident of the Association) who was give a short "Sing-song." accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Southorn (Colonial Commissioner) the young Brownies joining in Mrs. Remington (District Commis- most heartily, under the leadership-A limited number of tickets are sioner) and other officers, arriving of the elder girls.

of \$10 each per day or \$30 for gone through, Mrs. Remington tish School Company. directing operations. The display The charge for admission for took the form of the letters "G.U.I.D.E.," various items being Clementi said:presented by both Guides and

Brownies Mrs. Remington said:-

mean by the word "Guide." " First we have the letter "G" the movement. In 1910, Sir Robert

Baden Powell found that girls were imitating the Boy Scouts, and started. In 1918, Lady Baden same everywhere. Powell was elected Chief. Guide.

become President. In 1921, "Girl Home on Saturday." Guides were started in Hong Kong. In 1922, "Foxlease" a house in the Guides in sixty countries as the | our local Committee. Brownies and others will show you.

denoting "Intelligence." Then followed an imaginary pic- movement.

centre of the open space. Practical Demonstration Continuing, Mrs. "Reminston

jures her forehead. Her com- at Hale.

panion immediately signals to the rest of the party for help and stretcher bearers hasten too the scene of the accident to render "First. Aid." Two Guides are despatched to the nearest telephone which happens to be at the Golf Club at Fanling. The Fire Station is communicated with a request made for the immediate despatch of a doctor and ambulance. In the drink, and kept warm pending their

We now come to the letter "D" which stands for "Development by means of Physical Training and Games, as will be depicted by the

"Enjoyment," and each Brownie The Association Colours were Pack will show you their favourite A programme of singing followed

Mrs. Remington then called upon Guide and Brownie Work. Lady. Clementi to present the A most interesting display of Girl "Prince of Wales's Banner" to this Guide and Brownie work was then year's winners-the "Kewloon Bri-

> Lady Clementi's Address. Addressing the gathering, Lady

. "On behalf of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Girl Guides Association The chief item was one depicting want to thank the audience for their the history of the movement, the kind appreciation of our work. You members of the various units came here this afternoon to be marching past bearing cards upon pleased and we came here to de which appeared words correspond our best to please you. I think we ing to Mrs. Remington's remarks. can claim to have demonstrated something of the growth of the This afternoon we are endeavour- movement in Hong Kong, and I am ing to illustrate to you what we glad to say that two new Companies are here to-day for the first time. On behalf of the Association we which stands for the "Growth" of extend to them both a very hearty

"I hope we have demonstrated something of the spirit of the moveas a result, in co-operation with his ment also. I have seen it with the sister, he organised a similar move- | Tamil sari girl in her, silken robes; ment for girls. In 1915, a junior with the Ceylonese girl; and with branch was found necessary and our Chinese girls who are here with the Brownies were initiated. In us this afternoon. But, believe me, 1917, Cadets and Rangers were the spirit of the movement is the

"In conclusion, I wish to ask you In 1919, two new branches were to join-me in three cheers for Miss started. Sea Guides and Post Trotter and Miss Wankley who have Guides, the latter for cripples. In worked so hard for the movement 1920, Princess Mary consented to and who, sadly, are leaving us for

Mrs. Southorn's Thanks. Mrs. Southorn said:—"I wish. New Forest, Hampshire, England, on behalf of the Associawas presented to "the movement, tion, to tender our most grateful was made payable on 1st March, passing through on their duties, but, and endowed by Princess Mary as thanks to General and Mrs. Luard a training centre for Girl Guides all for so kindly lending aus their over the world. In 1928, the As- garden. I am sure that Mrs. sociation was granted a Royal Luard did not realise what it would Charter. In 1924, the "All World" | mean when she gave her consent, Camp was held at "Foxlease," when | but she knew that we were Guides 1,100 Guides met, representing over | and that we could be trusted. She fifty countries. There are now is one of us, for she is a member of

"Lady Clementi has referred to The total number of Guides and the widespread growth of the move-Brownies in the world is now ment. I am pleased to see here 613.809. Following the letter "G," this afternoon British, Indian, Japwe have "U" which stands for anese, Chinese, Ceylonese and Aus-"Usefulness," then the letter "I" tralian Guides. This will let you. have some idea of the extent of the

nic, a camp fire being erected in the . Three hearty cheers for Lady Clementi brought the preceedings to a close.

Mr. "Charles "Radcliffe, Cardiff, Imagine the 1st and 2nd Kowloon | shipowner, left £191,240. The Companies having a picnic in the estate of Field-Marshal Sir Arthur New Territory. Two Guides have Arnold Barrett, Sharnbrook, has gone ahead to lay a track, and in been proved at £35,403. Mrs. Emily climbing a tree in order to hide a Ann Machamara, Hale, Cheshire, message, one of them slips and in left £11,214 and her bequests infalling fractures her leg and in- clude £1,000 towards a new church.

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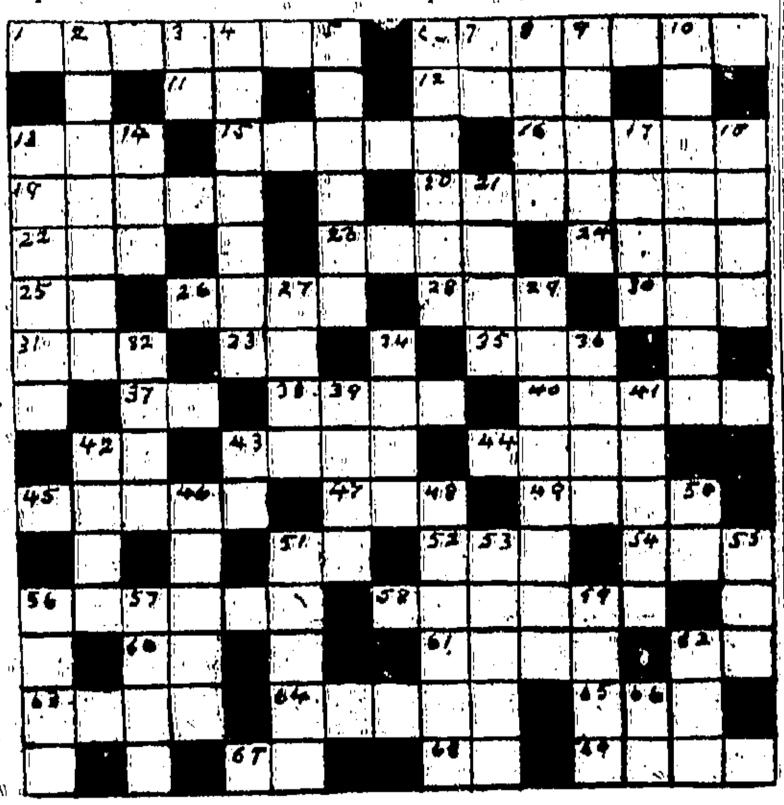
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on Monday will not be included in the competition.] Chies Across. To make rough.

6. Surrounding. A printer's measure. To carefully examine.

15. "A place where a germ lodges and begins to develop. 16. A ruminant of the camel family. A subject for discussion. Unlawful. Greasy liquid.

Consumed.

This is "Easy." A head-dress. N N. (actual). To touch gently. A small tally tage

A period of time (then revers "Laid by a hen. Exclamation of surprise. To tease.

Royal Navy (abbrev:) 38: By word of mouth. Summary of articles of religious 42. A tree of the Pacific. A crow.

Denotes a thing near.

Jointed parts in animals. To brood. Ento (actual). Church of England (abbrevs To be in trouble. ..

A type of curly coated dog (then 8rd pers: sing: pres: of "Be". A peer of the realm. Belonging to me (poss: adi:) An irritating sonsation in the

A household god of divination

The supracaudal plate. Open (poetic). In like manner.

T S (actual).

To kindle.

59. "To-do" reversed.

50. Out from. 51. The laws. 58. Images. 55. Doomed. 56. Pertaining to chief race in th Indo-Chinese peninsula. 57. Wealthy.

Clues Down.

3. Royal Engineers (abbrev.)

5. Women of refined manners.

8. Used for tennis, golf, etc.

7. Initials of a military decoration.

9. Place of ingress or a small bay.

2. Non-existence: a cipher.

4. Loss of memory.

6. To help.

10. Thread-like.

13. Makes reparation.

14. A snake-like fish.

17. Same as "Again."

18. On the lee side.

27. To scare away.

"36. A derisive smile.

41. To stop or bar.

46. Watery stuff.

48. A hay loft.

43. Royal Scots (abbrev:

62. Plural of "man."

68. To mix type,

29. An unmarried man.

84. Levantine spirituous liquor.

21. A leash.

82, Stern.

39. A flower.

42. A vetch.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Church, West Point, was held at the Sailors' Home following the Misa Cantata yesterday morning, the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle M.A. (Oxon.) Colonial Chaplain, presiding.

In the course of an interesting annual report, Mr. George S. Zimmern, the Honorary Secretary referred to the extensive repairs that had been carried through during the course of the period under review. The cost had been heavy—over \$1,500 having been spent,—but, thanks to the money raised by socials, concerts and recitals, the debt

had been wiped out. Mr. Zimmern referred eulogistically to the success of the Ladies' Guild and the recently formed St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club, the latter organisation now having a membership of over 200.

Reference was also made to the recent visit of the Bishop of London, and to that of Mr. T. Z. Church Council of St. Peter's Koo earlier in the year, both of should visit the site; and recomwhich had been an inspiration to mend which should be chosen. all members of the congregation. The Accounts.

Mr. H. A. Allen, the Honorary Treasurer presented the accountsfor the year. These showed that a balance of \$555 had been brought forward from 1925. The accounts were duly

adopted. Elections of Officials. After a ballot, the following lay members were elected for the Church Council, it having been decided to increase the membership from 6 to 8.

Miss R. Mow Fung, Mr. H. A. Allen, Mr. A. L. Quarrel, Mr. A. W. Miller, Dr. H. G. Earle, M.A., Ch.B., Mr. G. S. Zimmern, Miss Pope and Miss Yung. Mr. G. S. Zimmern "was re-

elected Hon. Secretary. Dr. Earle and Miss B. Yung were appointed representatives

from St. Peters to the Victoria Diocesan Association.

A New Site.

The Rev. N. V. Halward, on behalf of the Bishop of Victoria, explained that in view of the decision to pull down St. Peter's Church, it had found necessary to select another site for the new

The Government | maing made that request visits had been made to Happy Valley for this purpose. The matter would later be discussed with the Director Public Works, but it was for the congregation of St. Peter's voice their views as to which site

they would like. Five prospective sites had been selected, and one of them could

be chosen. The sites selected are:-1.—Morrison Hill Road.

2.—Caroline Hill Road. 3.—Near the Dragon Moto Garage. 4.—Near the Government

Quarters near the Dragon Motor Garage. 5.—On some rising ground op-

posite the Jewish Ceme-

It was decided that the new

HOME RUGGER.

London Feb. 26. At Twickenham, the rugger team selected from the Dominions University men defeated a combined Oxford and Cambridge team by eight points to six.-Reuter.

COLOMBO STRIKE.

Harbour Situation Growing Worse.

Colombo, Feb. 26. The harbour strike is becoming worse. A labour leader has threatened to call out the warehouse coolies.—Reuter.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NEXT WEEK.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Association is to be held at the Helena May Institute, at 5:30 p.m., on Monday, March 7, and it is earnestly hoped that members will do their utmost to attend this meeting:

The meeting will open with prayer, following which the balance sheet for 1926 will be presented. In connection with this, the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. A. Compton, c/o Messrs. David Sassoon & Co.) would be grateful if outstanding subscriptions could be paid in as soon as possible. The annual subscription is \$2, but it is suggested that members might find it more convenlent to subscribe for two or three years in advance. The Life Membership Fee is \$50.

The next business on the agenda will be the presentation of the new constitution for adoption and then a report of the year's work

will be made. The Bishop of Victoria (the Right Rev. C. R. Duppuy) will give an address, and there will also be an address by the Rev. T. B. Woods.

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NELLORE	6,853	15th April Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KHIVA	9,135	15th April Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	29th April Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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U.S. NAVY.

Construction of New Cruisers.

SUPPORT FROM SENATE.

"Washington, Feb. 16. The Senate has accepted the Representatives' amendment providing G.\$450,000 toward the construction of three light cruisers.-Reuter's American Service.

[A prévious message reported: -The House of Representatives, Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to reversing its previous attitude in Constantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the over-riding President Coolidge's general election in Britain in 1924. Budget recommendations, supported by the Senate's action in voting funds to construct three ight cruisers, has adopted a based on a forged document, while motion to provide \$450,000 to none of those who had misinformed start work on the vessels.]

> communicate with Chinese merchants importing the above Prio-

duct. Driving Lights for Motor Cars:anila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Lorraine Corporation, 341 E. Ohio submit for arbitration of the ques-Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & Street, Chicago, desires to secure tion of responsibility regarding the exclusive representation for the International Communist organisa-

above product. mission :- Lambeth Rope Corpora- the Soviet. Massachusetts, desires to communicate with mills using the freedom of speech and of the Press ing, mule ropes, etc.," for spinners of cotton, wool, jute, ramic and

lother fibres. Cord Tires, also Batteries for Motor Cars and Radios: The Cooper Corporation Cincinnati, Ohio, desire to communicate with distributors of the above products. Dry Colours, Painting and Lithographic Inks:-Sinclair and Valentine. Co., 11 Street, Clair Place, New York City, desire representation by importer of above products.

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Onyx. — Wacholder - Lenfesty Glass & Sales Co., 1243 East Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif., desire tary decency and says the British connections with suppliers of com- Government avoids settlement of mercial grades of onyx in blocks or mutual claims and talks to the Soslabs and in rough sawn cubes. Viet in a threatening tone. Further particulars at the Consulate General.

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RUSSIA'S REPLY.

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Moscow, Feb. 27. The Soviet reply to the Eritish Note says the Note states the quite unquestionable fact of the unsatisfactory character of the relations of the Soviet and Great Britain. cites the agreement signed by the Soviet in 1923, whereby the Soviet undertook not to support, with funds, or in any other way, persons, bodies of agencies whose aim is to spread discontent or foment rebellion in any part of the British Em-

The reply declares, that during the three lind a half years since the signing of the agreement, the British Government repeatedly re-proached the Soviet for alleged infringements of the agreement. Violating the agreement signed by Lord Curzon in 1923, whereby Britain undertook immediately to in form the Soviet of the supposed infringement, and her obligations not to allow cases to accumulate without making charges, the British Government preferred to make general and wholesale reproaches, save in the instance of the so-called "Zinovieff letter," during the

The "Zinovieff letter" subsequently project to be a forgery. Thus the only definite charge was the British Government were punished. though the letter at one time strained Anglo-Russian rela-Street, New York City, desire to hions to the weemost The

Arbitration Declined. The fact that Britain declined to accept the Russian proposals Cotton Rope for Power Trans- drawar of the vaccusations against

tion, 52 Chauncy Street, Boston, The reply points out that there above, also spinning tapes, spinning within the borders of either counbands, twister bands, spindle band- try. To bring published verbal Jutterances made within Soviet Russia, into the scope of the 1923 agreement is an afbitrary extension of the limits of the agreement.

The Soviet note characterises as delusions the constant references by politicians and members of the British Government to the allegedi omnipresence and omnipotence so-called Soviet agents. It deplores. the unsatisfactory conditions of Angle-Soviet relations, but believes that explanations cannot be made by means of mutual accusations in the Press.

The Note alleges that the British Government in its communications with the Soviet consciously infringes upon the usual international forms and customs even of elemen-

The Note, cites, the speeches of Lord Birkenhend, Mr. Winston Siam Rice: J. M. Montecatino, Churchill and other British states-Ybor Station, Box 484, Tampa, men in regards to Russia. It refers Florida, is interested in the pur- to attacks on the Soviet representatives"in London and says that the

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British representatives in Moscow wore never subjected to insults on the part of the Soviet press.

The Note concludes with the statement that the Soviet will continue to pursue a peace loving policy. which excludes all aggressiveness towards other countries and will sincérely welcome the Buitish Government if it comes to meet it in that path.--Reuter.

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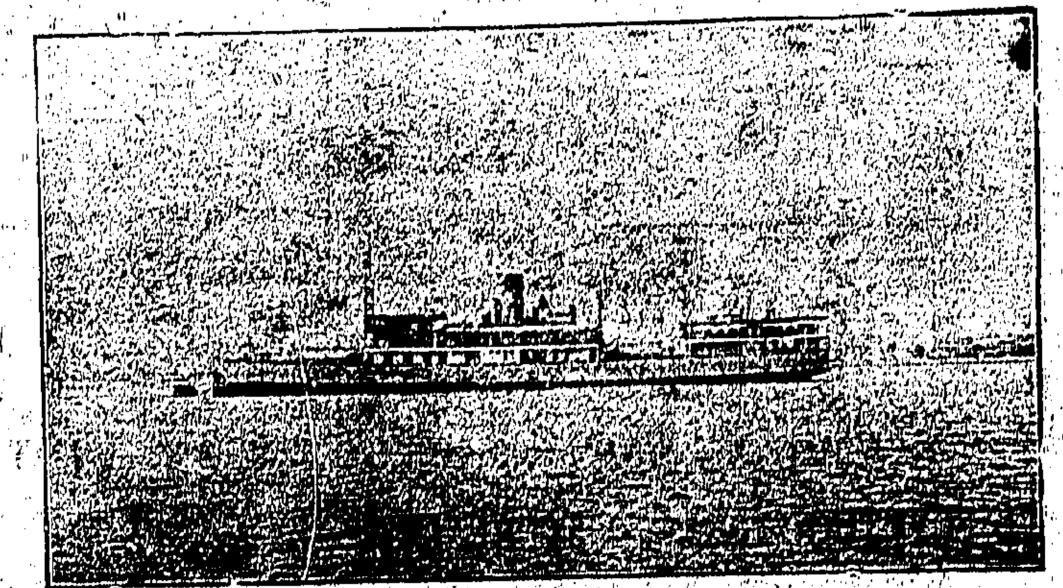
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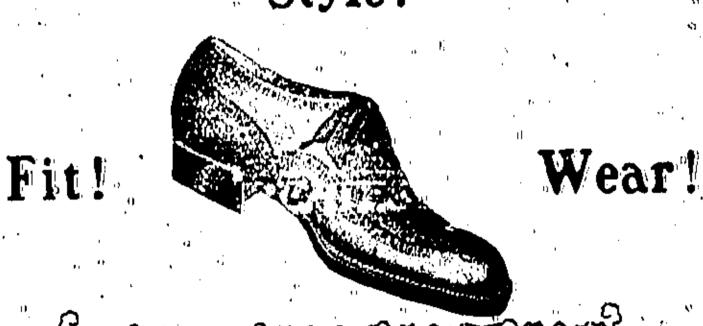
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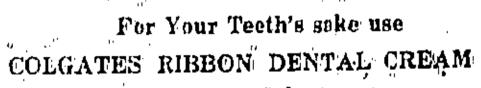
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PATERSON.—On February 1927, at 351, The Peak, Hong Kong, to "Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Paterson, a daughter.

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 28, 1927.

BANKING AND TRADE

The preponderating position of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is accountable for the annual meeting of on facts not within the ken of the ed as the most outstanding event even were events; to prove that in the banking and commercial such optimism is slightly exaggerhistory of the Colony each year. The views of its Chairman on not—it is still all to the good that current topics affecting trade in such a feeling should be expressrelation to China are keenly anti- ed by sober business men whose cipated by all having interests, outlook on the world is influenced directly "or indirectly, in the de-solely by the trend of British velopment of comerce. And there can be very few, indeed, exempt from this category.

It was inevitable that reference throughout the country. tinently pointed out, the British been made the subject of a peculiar and intensely bitter attack. supported by boundless micreprethan that it is the work of political instigators not concerned with

interests of China, but solely bent on doing harm to Great Britain." All will re-echo to the full the hope cherished by the Chairman of the Bank that "the very extravagance of the campaign will defeat its own ends, when the good sense of the Chinese people has a chance to re-assert itself."

This note of optimism — for such it can be safely characterised—was supported by the second-Mr. T.

time the good sense of the Chin- Jim Hang-law, only son of Mr. and ese people will prevail when they Mrs. Kat Sang-law; and Irene Lucy Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson-ford, S. H. Dutton, W. A. Eustace, will realise that Great Britain is and Mrs. Y. Yim, of Melbourne, Mrs. DeCourcy-French animated by no other than the Australia. friendliest of feelings in her de- by her father, was daintily attired tea cups: ing in the best interests of the lace over silver tissue; with train dish and custard cups. enough to believe that it will not spray of orange blossom. She car- Mr. Thos. Locke—Silver ash S. P. Perry, G. Grimble, O. T. be long before this friendly feel-25, ping will be reciprocated and an ap- ferns. preciation of British fair play and

straightforwardness manifested.

It is gratifying to find such the annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Cortend throughout the whole of the Far East, and beyond. It is in an ferns. real position and to base its views pale pink brocaded Georgette frock Mr. Wm. Poy-Electric table shareholders rightly being regard- man in the street. Moreover, ated—which, of course, we hope

Race Week.

Once more the big race meeting should be made at Saturday's is here, and Hong Kong, forget the happy couple and where the the beam wireless station in Ausmeeting by the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. ling its troubles for the nonce, Bernard, the Chairman, to the will plunge into the joys of the honoured. Turf. The moralists may conof the boycott in Canton, and to fact remains that gaming is one K.C.V.O., appropriately quoted a movement of our deepest instincts. In the Homeland, although they make Homeland, although they make Subsequently the newly wedded established daily for several hours, betting pay its share to the na- couple left for Repulse Bay for the the maximum speeds being equal to Chinese themselves are not pri- tional revenue, they do not face honeymoon, which will be extended those now in use on the relatively marily blamed for the jexisting this fact. They defend racing dater to Japan and North China; short distance beam between Brisituation. As Mr. Bernerd per- primarily because it improves the The bride's travelling dress was a tain and Canada.—British Wireless stock. But out here we are, perforce, a great deal franker. We for eighteen months past have make no pretensions about im- All the frocks were made by proving our quaint little China Rolande Saurrault. ponies, accepting their performances in the same way that we accept the social side of a local groom was a pair of pearl and sentation and calumny, for which race meeting as a very agreethere can be no other explanation able incidental. But only as an incidental Our chief object is to turn one dollar into ten, ten into presents received:-the real, or even the imaginary, do this give us the rarest excite set of white enamel capisters. of \$145.50.

ment, the most delicious susthe Goddess of Chance, we are all equal, since only one ticket can and pearl earrings. prize, and that one ticket may be stand bought by the man who "invests" Director of the Chung Yuen Co., \$10 just as readily as it may be Ltd. Shanghal-Large silver punch luck will not cost more than a known sum. If this advice is lampshade on blackwood stand. followed, the moralists are answered—completely and finally—

for betting then becomes a harmless pleasure. If it is ignoredwell, hardship might easily result. That many will ignore it does not, Silver tea service. however, give the moralists much argument. You cannot suppress the gaming instinct, and if you take away the races, other ways to have a flutter will be found, in spite of all the reproof and caution in the world.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SERVICE MEN.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail."] | Carved ivory necklet. Sir, In view of the great in- Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Li-Pair of 1. ((', ') crease of the number of Service silver vases." be necessary to make provision for sun-French vase.

their entertainment. The Y. M. C. A. would like to glass ice bowl. are interested in this subject, in butter dish. Would secretaries of Concert Par- friends-Silver cup. ties kindly communicate with me as Mrs. C. Ten. Mr. and Mrs. soon as possible?

It is suggested that an "Enter- Silver butter dish. tainment Committee be formed to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kew-Silver arrange concerts etc. in the Naval butter dish. and Military Y. M. C. A.'s and . Mr. F. B. Silva-Silver inkstand other places which may be avail- date and letter stand. able for the Service Men. This o Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fincher-Committee could render splendid Silver teaspoons. thusiastic support will be given to Silver teaspoons.

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LOCAL WEDDING.

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MR. J. H. LAW & MISS I. L. M. LIM St. Joseph's Church, Garden

Road, was the scene of a pretty "Chairman's wedding on Saturday when a large Pearce. number of the friends of the bride and bridegroom attended. "

The parties were Mr. Ming-shek Mary Lim, eldest daughter of Mr. Silver sweet dish.

ried a pretty shower bouquet of trays. pale pink roses and maiden hair

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Spada, assisted by the Rev. Father Riganti, organist, the service being choral. The bridesmaids were the Misses

feelings of optimism prevalent at Violet Leung and Pepita Lawrence. They wore dresses of pale green satin, trimmed with Georgette and tea strainer. sequins, with silver shoes and poration, whose ramifications ex- stockings and floral head bandeaus. Set perfume sprays. They carried bouquets, of sweet peas and roses with maidenhair Mr. and Mrs. Louey Way Sing and Cooper and Alison Kinghorn.

> over gold tissue and hair bandeau. lamp. She carried a basket of gold with pale pink satin bow, containing photo frames. roses and sweet peas. The bride's mother (Mrs. Lim) Silver bouquet holder.

was gowned in black charmeuse Madame Rolande Saurraulttrimmed with gold, and wore hat French doll, taffeta nightdress and shoes to match. Dr. Chau Sik-nin was best man

and Mr. Hugh Lim (brother of the bride) was groomsman. The train bearers were little

Edna Lim (si-ter of the bride) and Marie da Roza. They wore frocks of ivory satin trimmed with silver lace, with bonnets to match. At the close of the ceremony, the

bridal party adjourned to the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, where a large company assembled to extend their congratulations to usual tonsts were enthusiastically

In toasting the happiness of the tung Liang Chen, K.C.M.G., well-known Chinese verse.

two-tone frock of Navy blue French Service. crepe de Chine, with coat and hat

List of Presents. The bride's gift to the bride-

platinum sleeve links, and that of the bridegroom to the bride a The following were amongst the

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have the co-operation of all who Mr. Victor Low-Silver shell Mourner, and those attending inorder that plans may now be made. Mr. and Mrs. Lum Wah-siu and A. Lammert, J. Witchell, Gregory, W. G. C. Hain and Mr. J. Ng-

service and it is hoped that en- Messrs. C. L. and P. L. Chung- Maconachie and was extremely im-Chinese Club-Dinner set

champagne glasses.

quer finger-bowls. Mr. Leung Koon-tai and C. H. Liu---Clock. Messrs. Ahwee, Lee and Misses Oscar, Leonard and Aimce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards-Set of fish knives and forks. Misses Choon and Mr. Choon-Silver cake basket and jam jar... Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence-Silver jewel case.

inkstand:

eske caskat. glass salad bowl. Mr. Lincoln Wong-Pair of silver H. Gregory, T. M. Gregory, W., M. sweet dishes.

sire to see a united country work- in a dress of georgette and silver Mr. and Mrs. F. Carvalho-Pyrex A. S. D. Cousland, A. T. Hamilton, of brocaded georgett; over ivory Misses Mabel and Bernice Hannibal, G. W. Drollette, W. A. country. He is also sanguine satin, edged with silver lace, and Chenalloy-Set of silver tea spoons. Butterfield, H. Afong, W. Spanton,

> Mr. J. L. Litton—Silver sweet Mrs. Yuen, Young and Ip Ko-

Biscuit barrel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Kew -Silver and glass jam jar. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Randall, jun. ---China powder bowl. 🖟 Misses E, and R. Rogers-Silver

Miss M. Littleton—Salad bowl. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Louey-Pair of Miss Sophia Lim (sister of the carved silver pictures in Blackwood J. D. Humphreys, E. J. Ainslie,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. da Silvacover, Pair of crystal electric lamps. Miss E. See Chin-Jam jar.

Mr. H. Kew-Silver toast rack. "Mr. and Mrs. Leung Shiu-tung-Pair of hand painted cush ons.

WIRELESS PROGRESS

Rugby, Feb. 26.

The Marconi Company reports that during the past three weeks justed and retested.

political upheaval in China, to down racing because it encour- bride and bridegroom, Mr. Liang signals from Britain have been welfare national scholarship the limited effect of the raising ages gaming, but for all that the Siu-tung, son of the late Sir Chen- 24 hours; and two-way communica- scheme under which, when it is heard in Australia throughout the in full operation, 85 scholarships tion, at speeds ranging from 250 to will be running concurrently.

8,000 letters per minute, has been Scholarships are available

Five men armed with daggers entered an unnumbered house at Sha Lo Pe, Kowleon City, yesterday merning, holding up the inmater and making way with a thousand; and our efforts to Bride's mother House linen and money and property to the value aviator, has serived here.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MRS. CLIFFORD EDGCUMBE.

YESTERDAY'S FUNERAL.

It is with deep regret that we the well-known shipbroker and partner in Snowman & Co., which took place in the Victoria Hospital on Saturday at 12.15 p.m. after a lingering illness there of several months.

The deceased lady, by her kindly and lovely nature, had endear-Miss Violet T. Leung-Silver ed herself to all with whom she came in contact. She is survived Mr. and Mrs. G. N. T. Leung and by her husband and a little boy ("Cliffie"), with both of whom the deepest sympathy of a very A. G. Lau-Complete set of Pyrex numerous circle, of friends and acquaintances will be extended in Employees of Messrs. Lam Woo their bereavement.

Mrs. Edgcumbe was the elder Mr. and Mrs. Lam Woo and daughter of the late Capt. John amily—Silver dressing table set. Aloysius Martin, R.N.R., and the Employees of Bank of Canton, late Mrs. Isabel Martin (nee Car-Mr. W. K. Lum-Pair of silver ruthers). She was married in St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on Mr. and Mrs. Iu Shue-law-December 17, 1917, and celebrated her 29th birthday on February

Men expected in the Colony it will Massrs. Shul and Wong Hok- The funeral took place at "the Protestant Cemetery at 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie-Cut yesterday, about 50 people being present. Mr. Edgecumbe was Chief cluded Messrs. W. Logan, J. Woods, E. Abraham, M. Montargis, Vergette, Herridge Pile, Nemazee Backhouse, Berg, Ball, Dr. Black and Mrs. Spenton, together with representatives of all shipping firms, and European and Chinese business associates of Mr. Edgecumbe. The graveside ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Kirk

There were very large numbers of floral tributes among the wreaths Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tape-Silver sent being those from "Your desolate husband," "Cliffie." Mother Miss R. Mowfung-Silver pickle and Violet, Auntie Madge and Convers, Louise, Helen and Boys, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frith-Lac-Susan and Herbert, Henry and Evelyn, George and Alice, Lilian and Murdoth, Leila and Sammy Bernard and Mabel. Gladys and

Ahwee and Worley-Large silver, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. T. A. Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Passmore, Capt. and Mrs. Hurley, Capt. and Mrs. C. Ellis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pethick, J. H. Brister, W. G. Joseph, E. Abraham, E. Raymond, C. P., Marcel, E. Mr. and Mrs. R. Shim-Silver Grossman, H. E. Goldsmith, Sverre Berg, H. Humphreys, D. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. P. da Roza-Cut L. C. Parker Rees, Karsten Larsen, W. J. Hawker, L. Yates, G. Duclos, Mason, A. G. Coppin, F. M. Craw-J. F. Miller, H. A. Lammert., R. doll Innes, T. S. Morrison, C. C. Stark, R. L. Bridger, B. Cornaby, C. The bride, who was given away Mr. Liang Sai-wing-Pair silver Bewick, G. W. C. Burnett, J. W. Backhouse, E. Mitchell, P. Tod, G. M. Shaw, Syme Thompson, W. A. Breakspear, A. K. Henderson, F. H. Mody, R. F. Forbes, W., Logan, K. E. Greig, W. Farmer, M. J. B. Montargis. O. Chan, Mok Hing. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Black and Revd. and Mrs. J. Kirk Maconachie...

Mr. and Miss M. Manuk, Majorie and Kenneth Mason, Mrs. A. Mackenzie and family, Mesdames M. A. Rennie, A. Naber, V. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Leong and Albert-N. S. Moses, H. Woods, F. Maitland Stubbings and Eileen, Alleen Woods. and Doris, Misses M. Ellis, Mary Messrs. A. H. Rowe, D. E. Clark,

Genes, M. Nemazee, F. Ellis, H. M. W. Nemazee, H. J. Stevenson, R. Grimshaw, A. H. Lammert, A. W. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wong-Silver Graham Brown, J. O. Sheppard, J. R. Edwards, A. D. Humphreys D. Abbey, L. Fulcher, C. L. Farmer, H. R. Phelips, T. G. Paterson, J. E. Mitchell, W. S. Dixon, W. Shiner, R. M. Gregor, R. J. Birbeck, J. Arnold, T. Arnold, F. G. Herridge, A. G. Pile.

The "China Mail", King Edward Hotel, Thoresen & Co., Messrs. Nemazee's Office Staff, Chan Pak Chuen, Mok Tat Yuen, Chau Yue Feng, Leung Koon Tai. Mok Cheung, Mok Hing U. Li Lum, Wo Fat Sing.

MINERS' WELFARE.

Rugby, Feb. 26. A capital sum of £150,000 has During the past two days beam been set aside under the miners'

> Scholarships are available for workers in or about the coal mines or their sons or daughters over 17

> years of age. They will be held at Oxford, Cambridge, and other Universities in Britain, and will provide for an outfit allowance of from £40 to £50 maintenance, grants of from £150 to £200 annually. and grants to cover the fees of approved courses.—British Wireless

> Bahia (Brazil), Feb. 26. The Marquis de Pinedo, the Reuter's American Service.

GREATER VOLUME

.INFINITELY CLEARER

MASONIC SERVICE.

Impressive Cathedral Ceremony.

THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH.

Freemasons was held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, evening, oven

of seniority.

J. Owen Hughes and Dr. G. D. R. ing from banishment, was made the Dominions the last of whose Huddersfield O. Everton O. Black, of the English and Scottish by Det. Sub. Insp. Vincent. replies was received at the end Liverpool 1, Newcastle 2. the procession and were followed charges, his Worship sent tha ac-

Moyle M.A. (Colonial Chaplain) prison sentences to run consecu-officiated, assisted by Wor. Bro. the tively. Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell M.A., whilst [Wor. Bro. the Rev. J. Horace I should like to congratulate you Johnston B.A. (Union Church, France I should like to congratulate you Kowloon, rend the Lesson, (Cor. from the Bench for your pluck) F: XIII.) The sermon was preach- in capturing this man. The police ed by Wor. Bro. the Rev. G. T. are grateful. I thank you. Waldegrave M.A. (Chaplain, Missions to Seamen), a The Revs. C. B. Shann, E. W. L. Martin, W. R. Cannell and G. F. Stopford were "STILL IN BALA"NCE." also present.

The clergy were their Masonic regalia over their ecclesiastical robes. Wor Bro. J. H. Johnston wearing his bachelor's gown and hood a striking contrast to athe white surplices of "the Anglican

VIII; 7,& 8, Wor. Bro, Waldegrave being awaited. said, inter alia: ...

of our presence here to-night, in the "Kinfauns Castle" which is due attires of our Ancient and Honour- with the Coldstreams at dawn able Order, bears witness that the to-morrow, not of the circle of our Fellowship direction of Yaumati. are able to unite with us in the privilege of paging that adoration

the Creature to the Creator. somewhat of the outward evidences A few of the Devonshires who Hotel, and also with stealing one Morton 2 Wilmannels 2 worldwho are not Masons known ed on board during the yoyage. cepts of the Order, but the attractishive men. "." and indeed the very reason for its to the arrival of the s.s. "Her- of that automatic" pistol and existence are little understood, nor minius" with the Camerons. far as may be done without be-lays. traying their trust, the question "Why and Whither?"

Search for Truth.

the great problems of life and death at Holt's Wharf with the Isthas been engerly sought, and the existence of a Supreme Power of 1,300 in all. Infinite Wisdom has been accepted

It has ever been the custom for commanding the 13th Brigade of the innermost, and most sacred which the Baltalion is part. tenets of religion to be protected in some manner from the unworthy and profane, and though Freeligion in the accepted meaning of loon. the term, yet in so far as our Orderkis concerned with the performance of our duties of love and obedience towards the Most High and in so far as our Brethren are bound together in one fellowship pletiged to one common end, so far can Masonry be considered as lying very close to the bounds suggested by the word "religio" which in its original sense denoted "binding."

Masonic Monuments.

bear witness to the devotion men of old to their faiths, and in time as the builders expressed their conception of God and truths by their workmanship. Beauty and Order typified by the skill and symmetry of design, there developed two aspects of the builders' art, the work when viewed as such and when contemplated in a spiritual manner; the outward and visible sign of inward truths to be sought for and discovered, the operative and the speculative. Thus the Mason's Art became divided, into that of the workman and that of the thinker. So, too. those ancient Craft Guilds serve us in two ways. The modern Trades

Unions represent that side of the in their tour of New Zealand arwork of the guild devoted to pre- rived yesterday at Rotorua, which serving the privileges of the crafts- is in the heart of the area famous men, the adjusting of wages and for its hot springs boiling geysers labour conditions, while Free- and other volcanic phenomena. masonry is a survival of the speculative side of the ancient Guild life. Freemasonry then is in its visible aspect a body of mon united in the search for light, realising that in

Divine Will alone. Freemasonry instructs its memit does not profess to give seekers the rower to see.

The service closed with the singing of the National Anthem Benediction, Bro. G. Grimble presided at the organ.

SMART WORK.

British Woman Captures Evildoer.

MAGISTRATE'S COMPLIMENTS.

The second annual service for ed banishee by Mrs. Stock, the Note replying to President reemasons was held at St. John's wife of a warrant officer, living Coolidge's disarmament proposals 200 members of the Craft being at No. 1A "A" Block, Married will be presented at Washington Quarters, led to a hearty com- on Feb. 28. By courtesy of the Cathedral mendation of that lady's pluck by At the same time Sir Austen authorities, the Hall adjoining the Major C. Willson at the Central Chamberlain will make a statesarred edifice was used for robing Magistracy this morning, when ment on disarmament in the prior to the service, the brethren Chun Fook, an unemployed Chin- House of Commons in reply to Birmingham 1, Tottenham 0. filing into the Cathedral in order ese, was charged with trespassing Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. The re- Blackburn 4, Leeds I.

by Det. Sgt. Pears. The District Grand Masters, Mr. A second charge, one of return- Government has been consulting Derby 2, Aston Villa 3,

Constitutions, respectively headed Entering a conviction on both of last week.—Reuter. "by the District Grand Lodge Offi- cused to jail for two months on the first and to eight months and Wor. Bro. the Rev. H. Copley twelve strokes on the second, the

His Worship (to Mrs. Stock):

GUARDS, & DEVONSHIRES TO GO! ON?

TO-DAY'S ROUTE MARCHES.

Upon enquiry of the inaval and military authorities this morning, Taking his text from St. Matthew, the balager." Orders were atill crashed to earth.

The same applies, the "China From time immemorial the heart Mail" was informed, to the s.s.

very existence of our brotherhood This morning, the Devoushires is entirely dependent on the zeal went for a route march in Kowloon Ernest Trevor, 37, an Austra- Stockport 2, Southport 4, with which we prosecute our search headed by the pipe band of the lian, arrested on an arms war- Wrexham 2, Stoke 6. for the True Light, which lighteth K.O.S.B.S. The Battalion split up rant by Det. Sgt. Murphy on every man which ometh into the into parties of 700, one proceeding Saturday morning; was formally world." Moreover, this occasion is in the direction of Hunghom and charged before Major C. Willson, one of rare importance, for others the other down Nathan Road in the O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy

... Men Looking Fit. and worships which are due from of their long journey. Their fitness is fine largely to the extensive The uninstructed and popular series of sports and games arrang-

of Freemasongy, our ties of bro- were given shore leave last night automatic pistol, twelve rounds Motherwell I. Airdriconians 5. therhood our great charities; they and this morning found a hearty of ammunition, two lengths of Partick 2, Hearts 2. are aware also that the brethren welcome for them at the Royal silk, two pairs of silk socks and St. Johnstone 1. Aberdeen 1. in some manner by allegory and Naval yard where a large percent- a silk scarf, the property of symbol are instructed in the Pre- age of the staff consists of Devon- Madame Gauchier, also, of played .- Reuter,

indeed could some of the Brethren The Spanish cruiser "Don Blas" themselves, satisfactory answer, so Dezo" is due here in the next few

"Kildonan's" «Arrival. Arriving shortly after four o'clock gesterday, the s.s. "Kildonan | did not intend to steal. It was In every age the truth underlying Castle" (Union Castle Line) tied up all a mistake.

The Battalion is in command of one week. most generally as a clue to the Lieut. Col. W. E. Scaife, C.M.G., solution of those bewildering mys- D.S.O. and among other officers is Col. Com., Sir Bernard de Leys.

The R.A.S.C. units attached to the Entialion disembarked shortly lafter arrival and took up their masonry does not claim to be a re- headquarters under canvas in Kow- feature film now showing at the

Huts Springing Up. troops and their accommodation the happiest pictures of the sealocally, a large camp has sprung up. behind the children's playground in Chatham Road. Army huts are be- elements the good comedy, drama ng erected at Shamsuipo and the land used by Isako's circus recent- and above all else, variety of inpurposes, corrugated iron huts hav-knit, moving easily to a logical ing been erected.

across Holt's wharf in order to give policeman, and delightfully is he Ancient cathedrals and temples horses landing a better foothold.

Help. For Entertainment. at yesterday's services at St. his acting. The leading lady is Andrew's that the Church Hall Dorothy Mackaill who fills the would be used as an entertainment role of heiress, and winsome of lady helpers to help behind the A clever little actor is Helen

Gifts of cane chairs, books, old ecords, etc., were asked for. The Y.M.C.A. appears appears in our correspondence columns.

The Duke and Duchess of York The population is mainly

Maori, and the ceremonies connected with the welcome accorded to the Royal visitors included na-

turesque features. ed the leading Maori Chiefs who its greatest attraction is the wore their kiwi feathers and variety it offers in such generous rugs,-British Wireless Service. measure.

DISARMAMENT.

Britain And Coolidge's Proposals.

A REPLY TO BE MADE TO-DAY.

London, Feb. 27. The sharp capture of a return- It is learned that the British

ply has been delayed while the Bury 1, West Ham 2.

MID-AIR CRASH.

TWO MEN KILLED AND ONE DYING.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27. In the air crash two occupants Chelsen 4, South Shields 1, of the "Detroit" were killed. A Grimsby 5, Preston N.E. 2. American Service.

An earlier cable stated:-The four United States airmen Southampton 1. Wolverhampton 0." have arrived and are being of cially welcomed.

The arrival of the United States airmen was accompanied Bournemouth 0, Charlton 3. by astragedy in which two airmen Brighton 2. Southend 1. were killed. Their machines Bristol City 3, Bristol Rovers 1. after a successful landing in the Gillingham 3, Watford 0. harbour left for the Palomar mili- Millwall 4. Swindon I. The service opened with the the "China Mail" was informed tary derodrome, which is just out Newport 4, Coventry 1. Processional Hymn, "Glorious that the question as to whether or side the city, where the leading Northampton 2, Merthyr 0, Things of Thee are Spoken," the not the s.s. "Kildonam Castle" machine "New York" collided with Norwich 3, Luton 2, brothren following the clergy and would proported Shanghai to-day the "Detroit." Three of the four | Plymouth v. Queen's Park Ranfor whether the 1st. Devoushires airmen jumped out in parachutes gers not played? Wor. Bro. Waldegrave's Sermon. | would disembark here was "still"in one of which failed to open, and

"ALL A MISTAKE."

EUROPEAN AND THEFT CHARGES.

this morning.

Addressing the accused, his The men looked very fit, in spite Worship said: "You are charg- Celtic 6, St. Mirren 2. ed with stealing two silk shirts Cowdenbeath 0, Dundee 1. and two silk collars, the property Dundee United 4, Dunfermline 4. of Mr. L. E. Haynes of Glenealy Falkirk 3, Clyde 3, Glenealy Hotel. You are also tion of the Craft for its devotees. Nothing definite is yet known as charged with being in possession ammunition without a licence issued by the Captain Superintendent "of Police. Are you

guilty or not guilty?" Accused: I am guilty, Sir.

Upon the application of Det Devoushires aboard, numbering Sgt. Murphy, the accused was formally remanded in custody for

HUMAN INTEREST.

FINE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Queen's Theatre. Indeed for allround enjoyment "The Making of In connection with the arrival of Pat O'Malley" is quite one of son. There are in it all the -humour, excitement, romance. y is being utilised for military cident. The plot, too, is well he climax. The hero of the story is A gravel track has been laid Pat O'Malley, a New York portrayed by Milton Sills, famous It was announced by the Vicar for the natural good humour of hall for soldiers and the services school-teacher with equal charm. counter with refreshments was re- Rowland, who has only to repeat her success to become one of the foremost child actors of the

"The Making of Pat O'Malley" is essentially a picture of action. Almost the very first incident is a battle royal between the zealous Pat and an over-confident "expug." Thereafter, with intervals for little comic incidents or touches of pathos, events move with dramatic rapidity. One of the outstanding incidents is a police raid on the headquarters of a bootleg gang. This is followed by an exciting chase, and eventually by an arrest at a masked ball. Then comes the great test the recognition of God and His tive dances and many other pic. for O'Malley, coupled with another strange event and an un-The Prime Minister, in his cap expected conclusion, "The Makbers in the search for Truth, but scity as Minister for Native ing c2 O'Malley is one of those Affairs, met the Duke and pictures that can be enjoyed by Duchess on arrival, and present, all classes of cinema goers since

HOME LEAGUE.

PRINCIPAL SOCCER RESULTS:

IN FIVE DIVISIONS.

London, Feb. 26. Principal league football matches played to-day (home team given irst) resulted :--

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division I.

| Manchester United 0; Bolton 0. Sheffield 3, Cardiff 1.

West Bromich 2, Wednesday 2. Sunderland v. Leicester not play-Division II. Barnsley 1. Manchester City 1. Blackbool 0, Fulham 0. Bradford City 1. Hull 2.

third airman is dying .- Reuter's Middlesborough 6, Clapton Orient 0, Notts Forest 5, Darlington 1. Port Vale 6, Notts County 2. Reading 6, Oldham 1.

> Swansea 1, Portsmouth 1. Division, III (South)." Aberdage 2, Crystal Palace 8.

Division III (North). Ashington 2. Bradford 2. Barrow 2. Durham 1. Chesterfield 2, Walsall 0. Crewe 4. Trañmere 1: Halifax 4, Accrington 3. Hartlepools 3, Rochdale 2... Nelson 2, Lincoln 1. New Brighton 3, Rotherham 0. Wigan v. Doneaster not played.

* SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

COMING CONCERTS.

Queen's Park v. Rangers not

LEO PODOLSKY AND VERA MIROVA.

. News has reached us, that these renown artistes will be visiting the Orient in June. Their Oriental concert tour will be on a very unusual scale, as it will be a tour round the world with a minimum of time and a maximum amount of concerts.

The artistes will be leaving Chicago on May 1, proceeding via New York, London, Paris, and Marseilles to Sumatra and Java. then going to China and Japan via Honolulu.

During this tour, allowing time "Delightfully human is the spent on the voyage, 51 concerts will be given, which means a concert nearly every night. This will be a good opportunity Colony to welcome them.

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HEALTH WEEK.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AND VACCINATION.

CAMPAIGN IN KOWLOON.

In connection with the "Health Week" organised by the Chinese Medical Association and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. between Feb. 21 and 26 the "China Mall" learns that from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. and from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. every day there were public fectures on health etc., given by various medical men in the auditorium of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ambulance-Officers Chick and Szeto took the Chair in turn.

On February 24 Dr. S. F. Li, Divisional Surgeon of the Division, spoke on Consumption, while Dr. C. W. Ho. Divisional Surgeon of the Division, spoke on other diseases on Feb. 25.

From Feb. 21 to 26 public vaccinations were performed by the of the Division members and the total number vaccinated was 3,130 persons. Many were turned away before the closing time every afternoon owing to exhaustion of the supply of vaccine. Physical examinations (limited to 100 persons each night) were held in the Gymnasium from 7.30 10:30 p.m. between Feb. 21 and 25. The members of the Y.M.C.A. Ambulance Division assisted the medical men in carrying out the examinations, the following being the various departments:-1, Height; 2, Weight: 3, Lung Capacity; 4, Eye; 5, Heart; 6, Lung; 7, Nose, Throat and Ear; 8, General Consultation.

Owing to the large number of persons still demanding vaccination the St. John Ambulance men (Y.M.C.A.) volunteered to carry on vaccination work on the afternoons of February 28, March 1 and 2. The Kowloon Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade is preparing to establish Vaccination Centres in Kowloon and expect to begin a vaccination campaign in a few days.

SCOTLAND WINS.

VICTORY OVER IRELAND AT SOCCER.

MORTON GETS 2 GOALS.

Belfast, Feb. 26. In fine weather, Scotland beat Ireland at international football by two goals to nil, before 40,000

spectators. It was a keen and fast game. Both goalies were brilliant, particularly Scott of Liverpool (an Irishman), who made miracu-

lous saves. "The Irish early made dangerous raids and then the Scotsmen settled down."

Just before the interval Morton scored for Scotland. The second half was thrilling, the ball going from end to end. Both goals had narrow escapes and just before the whistle, Morton again scored for Scotland, who won by two goals to nil.—

NICARAGUA.

SAFETY FOR BRITISH SUBJECTS: ..

Rugby, Feb. 27. The cruiser "Colombo" was expected to arrive last night a Corinto on the West Coast of Nicaragua, where it will serve as a refuge for British Nationals whose persons may be threatened during the civil war, "operations.-British Wireless Service.

Corinto, Nicaragua, Feb. 27 H.M.S. "Colombo" has arrived. The British Charge d'Affaires ha for their many friends in this conferred with the captain .-Reuter's American Service.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Members of the St. Peter's Young Men's Club and of that of diphtheria and one of enteric. Church's congregation paid a visit. fever, all Chinese, were notified to H.M.S. "Hermes" yesterday after- yesterday.

Alexandra Hospital for Sick Children at Brighton.

Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, the Lord Chancellor's Visitor in ton Barracks to-night. Lunacy, states that cigarette smoking in moderation is the most wholesome, or the least harmful; form of indulgence in the tobacco

Nearly 44,000,000 "National Savings Certificates were sold last year, representing a cash value of 235,145,630. This number was an increase on the previous year, and, moreover, the amount of money withdrawn was smaller.

Told by a witness in the King's Bench Division that "it was exclulady's hat, Mr. Justice McCardie of the St. Peter's Church Young critic the features of "The Freshoffered the opinion that a new hat, Men's Club, is to take place on man." This Harold Lloyd picture

Last week's health campaign it the Chinese Y.M.C.A. had the. gratifying result of drawing such a large demand for vaccination on the part of the Colony's Chinese that the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division of the John Ambulance Brigade again on duty to-day, and wicontinue all day to-morrow and Wednesday at the Association's Headquarters, Bridge's Street, when all applicants will be vaccinated free of charge.

The Victoria Diocesan Association are holding their annual "Hermes." meeting at the Helena May Institute at 5.30" p.m. on Monday, March 7. Members are specially requested to be present. Open- san Association (Hong Kong ing with prayer the business of the meeting will include the presentation of the balance sheet for 1926, and the proposed new constitution for adoption, following which a report of the year's work will be made. The Bishop of Victoria and the Rev. T. B. Woods will give addresses.

Two cases of small-pox, one

The annual dinner of the As 'a memorial to Queen Rationalist Press, Association will Alexandra it has been decided to be held at the Hotel Savoy next build a new block of the Royal Saturday evening.

> St. Peter's Young Men's Club are holding an opening dance at the Royal Engineers' Theatre, Welling-

> Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address on "The Lord's Work" at the meeting, yesterday evening, of the Hong Kong centre of the Order of the Star in the East.

> Miss Violet Capell requests that those who are going to the dancing display by her pupils at the Theatre Boyal, on Monda should assist by boom in their seats not later than 5.15 p.m.

. The second of the series of desiveness that gave real value to a bates being held under the auspices shricks! are, in the opinion of one if well made, had three objects; it Tuesday, March 15, at 8.30 p.m., the will be shown at the "Star" Theatre. was a treasure, a triumph, and a subject chosen being,""Optimism and Pessimism."

> Entries close to-day for the an numb flower and Vegetable show of ciety, to be held at the Volunteer parade ground on Thursday, March Lady Clementi will distribute the prizes at 530 p.m. During the afternoon, à "military band wi

In addition to the dance of H.M.S. "Tivania" and Submarines being held at the Flotel Savoy on Wednesday evening, Fl.M.S. "Ambrose" will hold a similar function on the following night, and next Monday there will be fancy dress balls under the auspices of H.M.S.

Members of the Victoria Dioce-Evanch) will be interested to know that the Hospital Supplies! Work Printy has started again, and meets in the Cathedral, Hall every Monday morning from 1030 to 12.30 p.m. to make bandages for the mission hospitals in the Diocese. Any wishing to join will be welcome. and should communicate with Mrs. Lay, No. 514, The Peak.

More than 15,000 books were destroyed by fire which caused £25,000 damage at Mesers. W. H. Smith and Sons' distributing depot at Loicestor.

More than a million visitors were admitted to the Crystal Palace last year, which closed with a deficit of £2,928, as against £13,679 for 1925, . Both structurally and decoratively, it was reported at the trustees' annual meeting, the palace was now in a better state than for the past half-century.

Br. S. W. Tso has written to Dr. Chan Wai-chueng, president of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Mr. T. N. Chau, Chairman of the Chinese Club and Mr. Tsoi Kin-yung, chairman of the South China Athletic Association, asking them to co-operate in the formation of a Chinese company of the Hong Kong Police Reserve.

"Giggles, gurgles, gulps and Kowloon, for the last time to-day, Johynn Ralston, the pretty actress, is seen to advantage with the star comedian. After seeing this great picture again, it will be realised that the Lloyd sense of humour, the Hong Kong Horticultural So- climax, point and counter-point is just as keen as ever.

> · A remarkable discovery was made on January 13 in Montrose, where an old building is in course of being cleared prior to demolition and re-erection of a new building. The premises are those of a wholesale and retail confectioner, and among "rubbish" taken away to be burned was golden treasure amounting to over \$160. A large quantity of "rubbish" was carted to the beach for burning, when curiosity prompted one of the workmen to open one of the cardboard boxes and paper packages which were about to be thrown to the bonfire. To his amazement he discovered over 60 halfsovereigns, a few sovereigns, and fully £100 in notes, mostly £5 demomination. Most of the gold was wrapped up in small pieces of paper. The finders immediately reported their discovery to the

SOCIAL "AND" PERSONAL NEWS.

Blagden, Archdeacon of Coventry noon, the Rev. James Fu is to be chairman of Hollins Mill Co., Ltd., and Rector of Rugby, has been ap- ordained in St. John's Cathedral. pointed Bishop of Peterborough.

Miss Lucy Ellen Griffith, Barmouth, l'eft unsettled property in

Liberal statesman, who was 77 in mail week, is still full of vigour. He walks with erect carriage, and him one of the most enterchining optional. of after-dinner speckers. Mr. Birrell was entertaine by a surge

Among the passengers booked to sail by the P. & O. steamer "Mantua", on Saturday is Mr. George Bird of the Taikoo Dock" operation at Guy's Hospital, the week-end. London.

leaving for Home on retirement Parker. "Shepherd's Hostel," of which Mr. Shepherd was the proprietor the Land Commission awarding Mr. Shepherd Tls. 65,000 as compensation. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are accompanied by their daughter, Miss L. Shepherd.

Admiral Claude Edward Buckle, of Red House, Raithby, near Spilaby, Lincolnshire, who has Just colebrated his diamond wedding, is the fifth member of his family to attain the rank of admiral. At the time of his marriage, in December, 1866, he was a Commander: R.N. and his bride was Elizabeth Preston Kennard, daughter of the late Rev. 87, and he and his wife are in good in the landing of the British troops in the Crimea. From 1889 to 1891 he was A.D.C. to Queen Victoria; and retired in 1902 after 50 years a man from a subterranean tank in Royal Humane Society when as captain, in 1879, he sprang overboard and saved the life of a man,

The Venerable Claude Martin, On Sunday, next, March 6 at

Mr. W. L. Pattenden, general manager of Messrs. W. R. Loxley her own disposition of the gross & Co., was a passenger on the value of £119,880, and Mr. Charles outgoing "Hakusan Maru," Richard Beckitt, Scarborough, bound for Singapore, London and

Mr. Augustine Birrell, essayist The Kowloon British School raconteur, "lawyer, and veteran Former Publis" Association are holding a fancy dress dance at ton. the school on Friday, March 9 retains the nimble wit that makes commencing at 9 p.m. Dress

company to luncheor, at the Na- bound "Hakusan Maru" were Phyllis d'Almada e Castro, Rocha, Mrs. H. Syme Thomson, e Castro, of the International Mrs. G. Amaral, Dr. Li Tsai- Banking Corporation, and Mr. man, Capt. H. Jenson.

Staff who is going Home on leave. Mr. Lee Luke-chiu, Kuoming-He will be accompanied by his tang Commissioner of Industry wife, who has been seriously ill and formerly private secretary for some time and who has been to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and ordered Home with a view, it is editor of "Canton Gazette" was understood, of undergoing an a visitor in Hong Kong during

Among the passengers who ar-Among the passengers leaving rived during the week-end on the by the "Hakusan Maru" were N.Y.K. "Hakusan Maru" from Mr. and Mrs. E. Shepherd of Shanghai and Japan were Mr. Shanghai. Mr. Shepherd is the H. S. Creighton and Mr. V. E. well-known caterer of the North- Creighton, Dr. P. J. Donoghue, ern port and, it is understood, is Dr. W. H. Inskip and Dr. W. R.

The following deaths were anwas recently closed down on nounced at Home in mail week:account of the Municipal Coun- Mr. Marting H. Donohoe, special cil needing a portion of the dining | correspondent of the "Daily Chroniroom for road-widening purposes, cle," who went through several military campaigns and had thrilling adventures in many lands, in Lordon, agod 57; and Mri Charles R. Erwin, chairman of the board of Erwin, Wasey, and Co., who had spent 40 years in the advertising business and was one of the advertising pioneers in the Middle West of America, at his Florida residence on December 14, aged 67.

their tour next June.

Estate worth £255,747 was left by Mr. Samuel Lord, of Hale, Cheshire; cotton spinners and manufacturers.

Passing through on his way to Canton Mr. Frank W. Lee, vicepresent of Shanghai College isspending a few days in Hong Kong. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lee and two children. Mr. Lee was for some time Superintendent of Customs and Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Can-

A pretty wedding was solemized at the Rosary Church, Kowloon yesterday afternoon, the Other passengers on the south- contracting parties being Miss tional Liberal Club, Whitehall, Mrs. P. Seth, Mr. and Mrs. M. da daughter of Mr. J. T. d'Almada Agostinho Remedios of Shanghai. The Rev. Father Spada officiated. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay, and later Mr. and Mrs. Remedios will make their home in Shanghai.

> The world-renowned Danish Surgeon, Professor Thorkild Roysing. has died at the age of 64. He performed in the course of his career about 30,000 operations, often in 'extremely difficult cases after his colleagues had decided not to act. He was an honorary member of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Medical-Chirurgical Society of Edinburgh, as well as a valued corresponding member of many other scientific societies in Europe and America. He'also had political interests, and was Minister of Public Instruction in the Liebes Cabinet in 1920.

When the King reached London

recently he was wearing the bunch of Sandringham violets which one has come to associate with his Majesty during his winter visits to, Norfolk, observes a gossip writer in n Home paper. On his departure from London in Docember his but tonhole was his other special fancy, a white carnation. The variety bawears most frequently is White Pearl. a bloom of substance and Princess Mary hopes, to pass sweet perfume which in appearance rather more time in London this at a little distance is mistaken year during the season than has often for a gardenia. To keep his been the case since her marriage, buttonholes in position without the and, accordingly. Chesterfield use of a pin, which in time dis-House is shortly to be taken in hand figures that cloth, the King has a George Kennard. The Admiral is and given a thorough overhauling small strip of elastic sewn beneath and "spring" cleaning;" but not the lapel of his coat, just below health. Admiral Buckle took part much needs to be done there in the opening made for the button, in the landing of the British troops the way of renovation or redecors- in the loop of which the stem of tion (writes "Corisande" in the his flower rests and is gripped. "Evening Standard.") The Frin Flowers must be fragrant to please cess hopes to do a considerable his Majesty: Typical of this preactive service. The Admiral rescued amount of entertaining at her ference is his regard for the sweet-London home this year, and her amelling old Cherry Pie, the helio-Ireland and won the medal of the plane include a dinner party in trope of winter greenhouses and honour of the Duke and Duchess of summer beds, of which in their York shortly after their return from season many pots shed their per fume in the royal conservatories.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CHINESE R.C. v. NAVY.

Visiting the Chinese R.C.

won by 9 wickets. Scores:-

Causeway Bay, the Royal Navy

H. L. Yung b Beatty 18

H. Ching, c Venn, b Beatty 14

H. C. Hung, b Beatty

W: K. Cheung, not out

C. E. Wong, b. Shaw

K. L. Chau, c Bone, b Shaw

Un Hew-fan, c Penton, b Beatty . . 2

Extras

Total

BOWLING ANALYBIS.

Royal Navy.

Bone, c & b Wong 26.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

H. C. Hung 2 0 21

'VARSITY v. ARTILLERY.

defeated Royal Artillery by 68

University.

A. A. Rumjahn, e and b Wright ...

S. V. Gittins, st. Fogden, b Maltas 50

E. A. Lee, b Maltas 50

F. Zimmern, c. Jolly, b. Wright 29

C. W. Lam, c Glazebrook, b Rule .. 14

W. H. Sling, c Jolly, b Rule 0

Extras

Dr. R. A. Ponsonby Fane did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Ginzebrook 4 1 23

Smith 7 1 34

..... Royal Artillery.

Lt. Sloane Stanley, b Gittins

Sgt. Glazebrook, c Ponsonby Fane, b

Lt. Wright, c Lee, b Rumjahn

Capt. "Howard, c E. Zimmern, ab

Lt. Smith, b Rumjahn

Mr. Gr. Fogden, l.b.w., b Gittins

Capto Parkes, c S. Gittins, b

Lt. Carmichael, b Rumiahn

Sgt. Maltas, b Rumjahn

Sgt. Rule, not out "..........

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Sgt. Jolly, c Lam, b Rumjahn

S. V. Gittins 2

Lee 2 9 15

Friendly Matches.

INTER-CLUB AT H.K.C.C.

In a game of small scores at the

Hong Kong C.C., Mr. H. Owen

Hughes's XI beat Mr. A. W

Hayward's XI by 6 runs. Scores:-

F. T. Orr. c Summers, b Vallack

D. E. G. Nicholson, c & b Vallack .

Pritchard, run out A. N. Evers, c Summers, b Vallack

H.J.V.K. Stevenson, b Vallack

L. A. R. Duncan, c & b Vallack ...

C. D. Wales, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Mr. Hayward's XI.

G. F. Gardner, b Bowker

H. J. Armstrong, c Wooding, b

J. A. Crawford, run out

E. J. R. Mitchell, c Wooding, b

A. W. Hayward, c Evers, h Bowker 11

H. C. Burgess, c Bowker, b Evers J. A. Suromers, c. & b. Bowker

G. R. Vallack not out

Extras.

1 R. W. Lee. run out

Mr. Owen Hughes XI."

Rumjahn

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Total (for 9 wkts. dec.)183

D. K. Samy, b Rule

W. M. Gittins, not out

B. Zimmern, c Wright, b Rule 15

Un Hew-fan 9:

Youngsaye^o 8:-

Ng Sze-kwong

runs. Scores:-

Sub-Lt. Penton, c & b Wong

Chinese R.C.

O. M. R. W.

MADE AMENDS.

KOWLOON C.C.'S LEAGUE VICTORY.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

Kowloon C.C. made amends on Saturday in the division I of the Cricket League, for their defeat last Thursday at the hands of the 2nd/K.O.S.B. Regt.

The leaders travelled to

the Indian R.C. As the Royal Navy also won up to second place—2 points be- Witchell 8 hind Kowloon.

Civil Service drew with the Borderers and are, practically tout of the running.

Each club has to play ten fixtures and the appended table tells the rest. Kowloon and the C. Choa, b Sturges their two remaining fixtures but J. L. Youngsaye, c Venn, b Beatty . . the issue is still held up owing to Ng Sze-kwong, b Beatty a number being behind with their games.

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University			_	2	2	4	
K.O.S.B	1 1 4 4 1		4	2	1	1	
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Chinese R.C.			7	1	0:	6	
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The Juniors.

The only junior division fixture arranged to be played on Saturday, between Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI and the Club de Recreio, has been put off "till to-day, the reason being, that about half of the members of the Portuguese team are away in Macao where they are engaging the neighbouring Colony at

The junior division table remains unchanged, with the Indian R.C., 2nd XI, occupying first place. The Indians have only one more match to play, this being against Civil Service 2nd XI., and a" draw will give "them pride of olace.

League 1.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON.

Declaring with 175 runs for 9 wickets, Kowloon C.C. dismissed Indian R.C. (the home team) for 45 and thus won by 130 " runs. Scores:-Kowloon C.C.

W. Brace, c S. A. Ismail, b F. M. el Adeulli0 J. C. Lyal, c S. A. Ismail, b M. P. Madur 48 E. F. Fincher, b F. M. el Arculli ... W. Ramsay, run out 16 Goodwin, b Curreem 28 F. "G. Bevis, c A. H. Rumjahn, b' K. R. Macaskill c S. H. Ismail, b "A, el Arculli" W. Hyde, c S. A. R. Ismail, b M. P. W. G. Guest, c F. M. el Arculli, b

Total (for 9 wkts., dec.) ..175 N. H. Ross did not batas BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Extras

S. Jex. not out

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A. R. Ismail, b Goodwin S. H. Ismail, c Brace, b Goodwin . . Y. A. Wahab, c Hyde, b Lyal S. Ackber, l.b.w., b Lyal J. S. A. Curreem, b Goodwin A. el Arculli, run out F. M. el Arculli, c Hyde, b Lyaf . . A M. P. Mader, not out S. A. Ismail, c Jex, b Brace 10

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Brace 0.4 0

C.S.C.C. v. BORDERERS.

Although Civil Service C.Cr (on their own ground) got 208 runs for only 4 wickets—and at a good rate .-their bowlers just failed to get out the 2nd/Scottish Borderers who forced a draw. Scores :-Civil Service C.C.

F. J. de Rome, c Stock, b Dobbie 4 G. R. Sayer, not out 89 A. E. Wood, b Perfect 58 B. D. Evans, b Hankey E. C. Fincher, b Stock 20 F. Baker, not out 28

Total (for 4 wkts., dec.) .. 208 F. E. Lawrence. E. W. Hamilton, R. C. Witchell, F. J. Ling, F. H. Hold-

man did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hankey 9 0 Perfect 7 0 .25 1

Thorpe 8 . 0 28 ... 0

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R.

POLICE v. "TAMAR."

On their own grounds the Police Scottish Borderers. R.C. defeated H.M.S. "Tamar" by Capt. Thorpas b Sayer 4 wickets. Scores:--Lt. Hankey, b Ling H.M.S. "Tamar." Lt. Scott Elliott, b Baker C.P.O. Beasley, c Condon, b King ... Lt. Wolsh, b Ling Lt. Woodhouse, b Alexander Capt. Dobbie, b Ling

> Pay Comdr. Coombori d' Condon, b Lt. Love, c Condon, b Alexander C.E.R.A. Reaks, c King, b Alexander Lt. Studholme, c. Alexander, b King Lt. Abel-Smith, not out Surg. Lt. Tighe, b Alexander Pay. Lt. Ross. b. Alexander

L. S. A. King, b Alexander

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Alexander 9 0 89

R.P.O. Nowlands, b Alexander

Gerrard 3 0 19 Police R.C. C. F. Alexander, c Beasley, b Love 1 W. E. Meadows, b Beasley T. H. King, caught, b Beasley 30 F. E. E. Booker, b Bensley F. Kirby, b Beasley

Extras Total (for 8 wkts.) Dr. Craig and another did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Love 4 0 17 Studholme 8

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

K.B.S. F.P.A. v. China Light. At King's Park yesterday, China Borderers 4" Recreio Light & Power R.C. bent the Kow- H.K.F.C. 0 Police Lt. Sparks, b Un Hew-fan 17 boon British School Former Pupils' Artillery 2 Chi. Athletic 2 Lt. Robertson, c H. Hung, b Wong 42: Association by 61 runs. Scores:-Lt. Sturges, retired 30 School 50 runs. (A. S. Bliss 17; Pugh, retired 39 A. B. Clemo 5 for 18, Easterbrook

China Light 111 runs. (Easter-Savory, not out 8 brook 35, L. Forrest 28; D. Kelly 5 for 54, A. W. Summers 2 for 0. Total (for 6 wkts.)184 Indian Merchants. On the Indian R. C. ground, Sindi "B"—not played. merchants beat Bohra merchants

easily. Scores:-Bohra merchants 66 (Mohamed Ally 16; V. T. Manns 6 for 29! Daswani 1 for 27), Sodhra

Sindi merchants 104 runs for wkts. (V. T. Manns 45 not out; Hiptoola 4 wickets.) At Pokfulam, the University

MACAO'S RACES

Date of Postponed Inaugural Meeting.

The postponed date of Macao's inaugural race meeting (March 12 and 13) clashes with the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Day. "Accordingly the meeting has been further postponed March 19 and 20 (Saturday and Sunday).

KOWLOON C.C.

SMOKING CONCERT & PRIZES.

The Club house of the Kowloon the presentation of prizes won 1 goal to 4. during the season at lawn bowls.

tennis, and bridge. -There was a capital attendance. presided over by Mr. T. E. Lindsell, President, and a well-sustain- fast game. In the second half, 80. was thoroughly enjoyed by all Club's citadel once each and the present.

During an appropriate interval vanguard at bay. the prizes were presented by the President as follows:—

Lawn Bowls. Ezra Abraham Championship Cup.—Winner, F. Goodwin: runner-up, R. Lapsley.

President's Cup.—Winner, "J Gibson; runner up; J. M. Jack. "Purves Cup .-- Winner, S. E. Green; runner-up, W. Golden- about from wing to wing but the

Club Handicap.—Winner, Goodwin: runner-up. J. Howe. Doubles Handicap.—Winners, J. Gibson and H. Stonham; ing a pass from Post. Brittain then

1st prize (presented by Mr. J. C. were very safe in the winners' last W. Wooding, b Vallack 0 Saunders)—E. C. Fincher; 2nd line." A. C. I. Bowker, c & b Vallack 17 prize (presented by Messrs. Lane, H. Owen Hughes, b Lee 15 Crawford, Ltd.)-L. Jack. P. Jacks, c Hinton, b Lee 12 Singles Handicap "B" Class.—

Total 80 -F" Oliver. Doubles Handicap .- 1st prize the dashing Leach and prevented to reach the semi-final. (presented by Messrs. A. Hanson the R.A. star from scoring. 7 and E. Holmes)-E. C. Fincher 2 and E. F. Fincher; 2nd prize F. Wheeler and C. E. Millard.

Mixed Doubles Handicap.—1st prize (presented by Messra. B. D. Evans and A. S. Watson's) -- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Green; 2nd prize-Bowker Miss M. Kacker and E. C. Fincher. J. R. Hinton, d Duncan, b Evers t. 30 Rridge.

First Tournament, Ist prize W. Goldenberg and Jas.

.. 74 C. J. Ros and L. Jack

RECORD GONE.

THE CHINA MAIL.

RECREIO DEFEATED IN THE

.SOCCER" ON SATURDAY.

Having asssured themselves of the championship of division I of the Hong Kong Football League this season, Club de Recreio on Saturday lost their record of "no defeat" in the tournament.

The "babes"—this nickname coming from the fact that this is only their second season in the top starts one or two candidates, he manding the First Cruiser Squadcircle-met their Waterloo at th hands of the 2nd/King's Own Scot- should win. Chesapeake Bay re- ron now here) presented the tish Borderers, who are in the turned excellent time for the prizes. After the presentation, running for the position runners-up. Suspension Lifted.

were best placed to get the medals ingly I shall look to Mr. Dallas for the team flishing second. Their riding Elliot Bay and shall pick extent as they lost on Saturday, on this one to win with Chesa-Their conquerors were the Police R.C., who have been playing in peake Bay, possibly, for a place. great form during the last few Canadian did not look

Artillery team. Some months ago pend on Democrates. S. Randle, caught, b Beasley 25 he was suspended for flouting a The following ponies may pay Boyle, which were lustily according and four ball foursomes in the R. Gerrard, caught, b Coomber 4 referee. Had it not been so, he to back to morrow:—" 4 referes. Had it not been so, he to back to-morrow :--P. Condon, c Nowlands, b Studholme 2 might have led Hong Kong's attack drew with Chinese Athletic.

The second round ties in the junior division of the H.K.F.A. Race II (1 mile, 165 yards): Shield were also down for decision Bengal on Saturday. One match was not played. The Kosbie , the H.K.F.C. through to the semi-final. Results Tong Hall, Skidoo. lat a glance:-

LEAGUE. Division I.

Division II. Section "A." R.A. Reserves 5 South China Res. 0

Division II, Section "B." South China "B" v. Kowloon F.C.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Second Roundi

K.O.S.B. Res. . 7 St. Peter's H.K.F.C. Res. . . 1 Chi. Athletic "B" 0 St.Joseph's "A" 0 Kowloon Reserves 1 Chinese Athletic "A" v. St. Joseph's College "B"-not played.

Recreio's Defeat. The Rev. F. P. W. Alexander (left winger) played a big part in Club de Recreio, the champions meeting the Borderers on St.

Joseph's College ground. Club de Recreio: Fermandes: Ogley. Xavier: C. F. Remedios, A. Remedios, H. Remedios: Xavier, Fuertes, Silva, Rocha, Brown.

Scottish Borderers: Anderson: Gardner, Martin; Everest, Davey, Bartram; Twynholme, Toal, Humphries, Alexander, Royd. Alexander. Referee: Mr. A. A. Dawes, R.N.

The Padre put the soldiers one up early on. Although the Recreio 12. counter-attacked they could not get 13. past Anderson and Toal increased 14 th lead after the change of ends. Then the Kosbies chaplain delighted the small crowdaby paving the way for Toal to get goal number three. H. Remedios reduced the deficit when he scored the Recreio's only goal, but the Rev. Cricket Club was on Saturday Alexander replied with a fourth for 21. night the venue of a very enjoy- his team and his second of the able smoking concert to signalise match. The Recreio thus lost by 23.

Why the Club Lost. It was because they did not stay 26. the pace as well as the Police did 27. that the Hong Kong F.C. lost, be- 28. fore their own supporters, in a 29. fine Police defence held the Club

Hong Kong F.C.: Rodger; Thomas, Bishop; Railton, Linnaker, McBride; Taylor, Howard, Logan, Alexander, Hamson.

Police: Clarke; Wynne, Sherry Brittain, Oram, Jessop; Cornwall Hudson, Simpson, Johnson, Post. Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

Speed was the feature of the fir t half. The ball was slung opposing defences prevailed against efforts which were not characterised any methodic team movements. Five minutes after the interval. Cornwall scored smartly on receivrunners-up, J. Fraser and L. Jack. clinched the issue on banging in a

> Scoring in Turn. Twice did Chinese Athletic lead

Royal Artillery: Stanton; Trim, Blanchard; Hearle, Fuller, Viccars; A goal by Pageo early in the Grieg, Rev. N. Evana. G. B. Slipper, Ward, Routledge, Leach, Pulford, second half sufficed for Kowloon R. K. Valentine, F. G. L. Wheeler, Sharland. Chinese Athletic: Fau. Ea-ping; College "A" on the College ground Lammert (capt.) Ng -Kam-chuen, Lau Kau: Leung This match was evenly contested Yuk-tong, Wong Shul-wah, Lain and the backs did well. Yuk-ying; Tso E-wal-shing, Ip Kau- and the backs did well. ko, Wong Pak-chong, Suen Kam-

shun, Chan Kwong-lu. Referee: Mr. Phillips. the points. In midfield the Chinese of division Il of the league.

FOR TO-MORROW.

Ponies to Follow in the Races.

DERBY SELECTION.

[By "Patrol."]

The big event on the card tomorrow is the Derby (3rd race) over 11/2 miles.

Maidens (6 furlongs) but did not Rear-Admiral Boyle said:—"I of the game. seem to be highly enamoured of Recently, the Hong Kong F.C. the slightly wet going. Accord-

Leach returned to the Royal enough but a good deal may de-

Race I (one mile): King a goal on Saturday, but his side of Hearts (if unable to start, then Southampton).

Race III: see above. and Kowloon won their way Race IV. (134 miles): Kom

Race V (6 furlongs): Septem- beat Sto. Gleed (Delhi). Race VI (1 mile): Mr. Dunbar's_selected.

Race VII (1% miles): The A.B. Friend (Titania). Gomeril 1st; Grey Morn 2nd Race VIII (1 mile, 165 yards) Total Abstinence.

Race X (1 mile): Saligia.

THE DERBY.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SWEEP.

ALL THE LUCKY NUMBERS.

At the grand stand on Saturday, the draw was made for the Hong. Kongo Jockey Club sweep on the Derby (to be run to-morrow). The first prize will be about

contributing to the initial defeat of \$11,500. The draw resulted as follows:--1. Bay of Fundy 1,903 San Francisco Bay 4,447 Elliot Bay 1,901 4. Chesapeake, Bay 5. King of England 1,673 Sto. Russell (Despatch). King of Clubs 4,945 Bright Eve 2,092 Armistice Eve 4,524

Misty Eve 5,176 The Ghost (late Cultra) 1.727 The Ghoul (late Bangor) 4,578 Crystal Hall 5,240 Golden Hall 3,070 Marble Hall 5,709 White Hall 3,355 Kom Tong Hall 3,640 August Wowser Humdinger 5,040 Dolly 2,722 Sharples (Hermes). Lady Mine Southampton 498

Common 4,507 were the better team but they were weak in front of the enemy's goal. Both sides played good-cluss football, the R.A.'s steadiness discounting the speed and artistry of

the" Chinese.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Three Matches in the Second

Club caught a Tartar in their ton (Submarines) in the round of the Junior Shield (having fight, drawn a bye) they failed to score Stoker Reynolds (Ambrose) ran up 7 goals at Sookumpoo.

The Hong Kong F.C. Reserves acat Sookumpoo against the Royal counted for Chinese Athletic "B" Artillery but at the end the score on the Club ground but it was only 1st prize (presented by Mr. A. J. was 2 goals each. Splendidly by one goal and that from a penalty. Walters)—A. E. Guest; 2nd prize backed up by his wings, Wong Shul- Pile was entrusted with the kick Club 1st XI against 5/2 Punjable wah played a grand game against and his shot enabled the Club team:

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Kam-shun found the Gunners' goal for the Royal Artillery Reserves. | decido Gene Tunner's challenger for V.C. Labrum and P. J. Gill. 2nd, headed in for the soldlors to halve Phile match wall in section. And Hansen, cont. Holita. Router a will be able to reserve seats on

NOVIES TOURNEY

FIRST-CLASS BOXERS IN ROYAL NAVY.

SATURDAY'S CONCLUSION

ing tournament for novices con- the ladies' championship of the cluded at the R.N. Canteen Thea- Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, playtre on Saturday night.

At the conclusion of the bouts Fanling. Whether Mr. L. Dunbar Rear-Admiral Boyle, C.B. (comthink that all will agree with med ing and first-class losers. I am up to Mrs. Redmond. . sure you wish me to thank all who | Chartered Bk. v. H.K. Bank.

> show." (Loud applause). three cheers for Rear-Admiral ning by 1% points.

The tournament officials were Commander Ratsey, Lt.-Comdr. Scott Bell. Lt.-Comdr. Drinkwater, I.t. Garrett, Lt. Robinson.

The object of the meeting was to find extra talent for H.K.B.A. matches. Saturday's results follow:---

Featherweights. "A" class-final. Boy Rowlands (Frobisher) "B" class-semi-finals. O.S. Wright (Dragon) beat A.B. Pratt: (Titania). a o Boy Maguire (Dragon) "B" class-final. O.S. Wright (Dragon) beat Boy

Maguire (Dragon). Lightweights. "A" class—semi-finals. A.B. Neicho (Dragon) beat O.S Williams (Dragon). E.A.C. Davies (Hermes) beat Sto. Hickey (Ambrose). "A" class-final.

L.A.C. Davies (Hermes) A.B. Neicho (Dragon). "B" class-final. Sto. Wakeling (Danae) beat A.B., Newstead (Hermes). Welterweights. "A" class-semi-finals.

Boy Moody (Dragon) beat Sto. Newland (Delhi). Sto. Petherwick (Ambrose) beat Sto. Harrison (Frobisher) "A" class—final. Petherwick withdraw from the

final Boy Moody being declared the winner. "B" class—semi-finals. 478 Sto. Bryant (Hermes) beat A.B. Armstrong (Petersfield) "B" class—final.

King Sol............. 2,691 | beat Sto. McGuire (Despatch). A.B. Armstrong (Petersfield) Middleweights. "A" class-final. Sig. Batson (Irigueis) beat Sto.

Foy (Marazon). "B" elass—quarter-finals. A.B. Garrod (Dragon) beat A.B. Hester (Keppel). Sto. Parker (Hermes) beat Sto. 283 Atherfold (Hermes). A.B. Scott (Hermes) beat Sto. Democrates 5,111 A.B. Kyte (Danae) beat Sto. 22 Cooper (Hermes).

"B" class—semi-finals. A.B. Garrod (Dragon) beat Sto. Parker (Hermes). Espoir 4,451 A.B. Kyte (Danae) beat A.B. Canadian 2,727 Scott (Hermes). "B" class-final.

A.B. Kyte (Danae) beat "A. Garrod (Dragon). Light-Heavyweights. "A" class—semi-finals. A.B. Adams (Titania)

Sto. Cooksley (Titania). A.B. Longdale (Titania) beat Tel. Shipp (Danae). "A" class—final. A.B. Lonsdale (Titania) be A.B. Adams (Titania).

Special Bouts. There were two special 6 rous bouts in the evening. Seamen Leading St. Peter's Church Young Men's (Hermes) beat Stoker Whittingdebut on Saturday. In the 2nd round, the referee stopping the

Tennis.

hard shot, thanks to an opening against the section "A" (league) beat Leading Seaman Hall "The programme follows:—

Singles Handicap "A" Class.— made by Oram. Wynne and Sherry leaders, Borderers' Reserves, who (Titania) on points,

Maine Event, 15 rounds, we

The following will represent the

on Wednesday, March 2, at 5 p.m. sharp on the U.S.R.C. ground:-S. H. Garrod, L. A. R. Duncan, D. Lyon, A. A. Dand. Major J. P. Beserves to knock out, St. Joseph's Capt. E. Jacobs. Larkcom, G. P.

TUNNEY'S CHALLENGER.

Now York, Feb. 26. In the first few minutes, Suen Philpotts scored three goals for In the third of minutes, Suen Philpotts scored three goals for In the third of minutes, Dobbie 2nd prize C. G. Hardson fore half time. Wong Pak-thong one making the total five against championship the Spanish chambers and the general public Second Tournament 1st. Pive minutes aromathe and Hearls Lepis on their town ground.

Dobbie 2nd prize C. G. Hardson Fore half time. Wong Pak-thong one making the total five against championship the Spanish chambers and the general public best the Danish American. Knube minutes aromathe and Hearls Lepis on their town ground.

FANLING GOLF.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

WON BY 8 AND 7.

.Mrs. D. C. Lambert beaf. Mrs. The local Royal Navy, Royal F. A. Redmond by 8 holes up and Marines and Royal Air Force box- 7 to play in the final (18 holes) of ed yesterday on the old course at

'The winner was in fine form, going out in 44. She won the first four holes, lost the fifth, and the match was over at the tenth. Mr. P. S. Cassidy was in charge

Mrs. E. Davic'son, the wife of the when I say that we have had an Captain of the Club, later presented. evening of good fighting. There the championship bowl to Mrs. has been plenty of first-class fight- Lambert and the prize for runner-

took part in the fights and also The annual match between the Commander Ratsey and all who Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and helped kim in the running of the the Chartered Bank took place over the old course at Fanling yesterday, Commander Ratsey called for ending in the Hong Kong Bank win-

> afternoon. In the morning, the Chartered

> Bank secured a lead of 3 points, but they were only able to win one of the four foursomes. Details are as under:

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Grand total 91/2

PROGRAMME FOR THIS SATURDAY.

BOXING.

TWO 10-ROUND BOUTS.

Below is given the programme for the next tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Association, to begin at the Theatre Royal at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday.

In the main event are Morris and Dixon. They meet over 15 rounds for the welterweight, championship of the Colony. Morris is already well known. in the Colony. He won the middleweight belt from his shipmate, Ewin, and is now fighting again in his proper class. The welter belt was formerly held by Ewin (after having won one

outright) but he surrendered the

title on not being able to make

the weight. Dixon fought well in Hong Kong a few years ago and has improved in his absence. He was welterweight champion of the Colony in 1923-1924. Main Event, 15 rounds, welterweight championship of the Colony: -Stoker Norman Morris (H.M.S. Hermes), middleweight champion of

(H.M.S. "Frobisher"), welterweight champion of the Mediterranean Fleet. 10 rounds bouts:--Lightweight: Leading Scaman Hall (H.M.S. "Titania") v. Leading Seuman Baker (H.M.S. "Hermen"). Welterweight: - Stoker Reynolds H.M.'s, S/M "L.8") v. Signalman

the Colony, v. Leading Seaman Dixon

Morris (H.M.S. "Despatch"). 6 round bouts:--Feathers: Stoker Gold (H.M.S. "Hormes") y. Gunner Ford (28rd Battery, R.A.) Light-heavies: Private Smith

(2nd/Ring's Own Scottish Borderers) v. O. S. Rowles (H.M.S. "Danne"). Lightweight: Private !! Hume (2nd/King's Own Scottish Borderers) v. Ship's Cook Hooper (H.M.S. Hermes)

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the handkerchief, the fur or floral

spray, is, according to this Hindu,

atomizer be abandoned and perfume

To obtain the best results, per-

fumes should be gently rubbed into

the skin and should issue forth as

a natural and fragrant odour of

Perfumes should be selected to

suit each personality, and the Hin-

du has created special perfumes for

the stars who visit him. For

Corinne Griffith, who is seen in

First National's "Purple and Fine

ka," which means, Mixture of Love.

with it the memory of happy times.

great lily plant of India.

Linen," he has selected Moda Jose-

It is a heavy perfume and carries

Alva White, in her First National

Anna / Nilsson, whose blonde

lovelines | seen in First National's

"Easy Pickings," wears a perfume

of five blended flowers with sandal-

CONCERNING UMBRELLAS.

Pocket and Portable

Umbrellad are our friends at this

time of the year, and some of us

are thankful that they are so

small, but the miniature umbrella

is no new departure, writes a cor-

respondent in a Home newspaper,

able umbrellas superior to any kind

ever before manufactured in Great

Britain" was cried in Cheapside,

little compass. At one time they

had a ring at the bottom to carry

An Ancient Origin.

How ancient the umbrella is we

it as "a screen used in some coun-

paintings and sculptures of uncient

Egypt, and discoveries in Nineveh

show that it was usual to carry an

umbrella over the king's head both

corated at the top with a flower or

and parasols can be seen on

with the stopper of the bottle!

the skin and not on the clothing.

sired by women who would achieve smartness and distinction. Clothes, for many years, have not been selected because they are a part of the mode for the season, but because they help to express the wearer's personality. And so it is with all the little things that go toward creating a perfect ensemble. And persume is a very vital part of the feminine list of things that add much to her charm and per-

sonality. In Hollywood, where screen stars live and move and have their being, there lives a Hindu who understands much about feminine personality. And this Sirdar Bghogwan, Eisr, Singh has, taught charming femininity how best to express isself through the art of wearing perfumes. He studies each seeker for perfumes carefully and searchingly before mixing his bizarre spices for them. And he the essential them methods of selecting and wearing perfumes. He believes that per-

THE CULT OF SLIMNESS.

It is stated that four bakeries in the vicinity of Vienna flave had to close down in consequence of the diminished demand for Bread, pastries, and so forth (relates a "Morning Post" writer.) If it be true, as asserted, that 200,000 of films uses her specially created per-Vienna's womenfolk have cut bread fume, Turkish Keora. Keora is the out of the daily menu in order to attain and keep a fashionable slimness, a good many other bakeries must be working half-

Even in this country I have known damsels who could not beregarded as anything but sylphlike refure the most tempting chocolates on the ground that these were unduly fattening. It must be a dull existence for those who cut out the sweets of life, and the wasting process is not without its dangers.

The worst danger of all, however. is surely the swing of the pendulum. When fashion tires of the asparagus figure it will rush to the opposite extreme and the Rubens style will be all the rage. It will be a great time, no doubt, for the butcher and As early as 1787, "Pocket and portthe baker and the restaurant proprietor, but to most of us the prospect is frankly horrible. ...

SHINGLING TO MUSIC.

A Brixton barber has hit upon a moulded point to rest on the the novel idea of entertaining his ground. patrons, and," more especially his patronesses, with violin solos while their hair is being dressed (ob-Berves the "Sunday Chronicle.)

The process of bobbing or shing- tries to keep off the sun, in others ling is a lengthy and tedious one for to keep off the rain." Umbrellas the woman in the chair, and barbers are sometimes at their wits' end to know how to keep up an interesting flow of chatter. The Brixton man has found a

solution which tempts clients to pa- in peace and in war. Some of these tronise the place again, and sets | were edged with tassels and dethem talking about it. The idea has its counterpart in some other kind of ornament. Was

Nordic type in appearance, but has a dash of oriental temperament,

mouths, large brown eyes and lithe figures should depend upon the Lotus for added charms, while a strange perfume which the Hindu calls Patchoully, and which has no English name, should be worn by auburn haired women, blondes and those with light brown hair. It is mild, but has a trace, of spices. "An important thing to remember

according to this authority upon perfumes is, that blonde girls with thin lips, large eyes and small noses should wear light perfumes. Brunettes with vivid colouring should wear perfumes with three parts alcohol to one part oil so that it is heavy. Attar of Roses is recommended.

Titian haired women should all wrong. Likewise should the blend flowers with spices, varying the percentage according to the should never, never be daubed on temperament.

Phlegmatic women need spicy odours to enhance their charms. And so it is in these days of expressing individuality, that perfumes play an important role." The woman who does not match her personality with perfume is lacking

in chic and charm.

guired to hold umbrellas over the fashion if the suggestions of Mr heads of the Greek maidens at the great festival of Panathenæ?

Ben Jonson mentions the um- upon brella in a comedy produced in Bradford manufacturers suffer 1616; indeed, they seem to have heavy losses by a change in women's been so important even then that fashion, which means that certain remarks, gay and otherwise, con- cloths are left on their hands. cerning them were often made to fall from the lips of actors. In these people," said Mr. Hett, "and Beaumont and Fletcher's "Rule a Wife and have a Wife," the umbrella is made to play "Trivia."

Varieties in Feather and Silk. We gather from the writings of Drayton that the umbrella of that already been met. This is carrying period was composed of feathers, the idea a little further." imitating the plumage of waterbirds. There has been a auggestion amongst those who rule the fashions that one might do worse than revert to that vogue, which is

not surprising now that feathers are made to play such a large part in the making of flowers and also in the trimming of gowns. In the days of Queen Anne the umbrella was in common use, but only by women; indeed, the Eighteenth Century was, half-over be-fore it was used by both sexes in

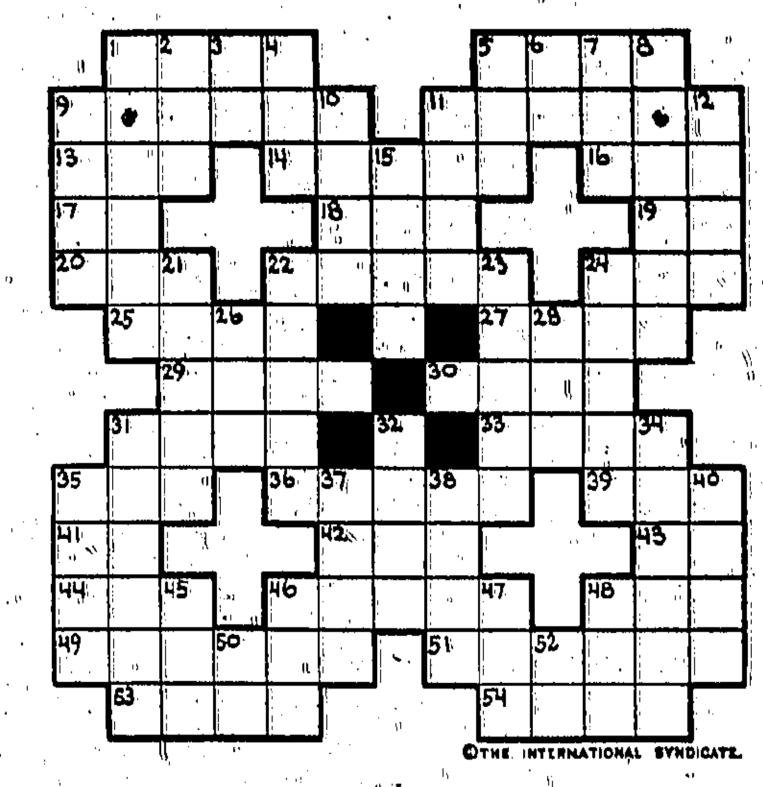
and many of us can remember tiny parasols that folded up into a neat England. John Macdonald, a footman, who was advanced enough to leave his own memoirs, appeared in London in 1770 with a silk umbrella he had brought from Spain, and tells how he was hailed with the cry-"Frenchman, why don't you get a coach?" do not know, but Johnson speaks of There awas a period when um-

brellas were kept at coffee-houses for the use of young gentlemen at night. 'In the "Female Tatler" for Dec. 12, 1709, there can be found the following: "The young gentlemen belonging to the Custom House. in fear of rain, borrowed an umbrella from Will's Coffee-house in It is from such history as this

that our umbrella has come down the Paris beauty shop run by Lina not the skindsion, or day-shade, of to us through the ages. It has Cavalieri, wife of the famous opera | the ancient Greeks carried over the | come through many stages; through tenor. Cavalieri himself sings to | head of Bacchus, and were not the | glory and renown, through scorn the women undergoing treatment. | daughters of aliens in Athens re- and disrepute.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an superbut our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.): 35-A" rude oabin 1=To masticate 39-To drag 5-Tio shove 9-Scoffed! 1:1-Cut fine. 13-A Vame 14-Now 18-Yes 48-Unreasoning fear 17-Myself 18-Base 19-A physician (abbr 49-A final syllable 20-Writing tablet

51-Little horses 22-Light reflected from 53-Male deer 84-Willi not a hard surface 24-Ani oldi soldleri 0 VERTICAL 🦠 (abbri) 😘 1-Breakfast food 25-Country road 2-Female fowl -27-Porky 29-Region

sompart of a ship. 31-South: American country 33-Conversation 35-Cape In New England

3-Expression denoting as wool doubt. ... 4-A. skin-tumor 5-Mate 6-A republic (abbr.) 7-Retiring:

41-Conjunction

43-One-fourth of an-

more: (abbr.)

48-Proffx. Agross

42-A bird

4-Also

8-Took notice of 9-Leap

10-Child's plaything 11-Chopped 12-Arrow 15-Empty 21-Stunned 22-Group or class 23-A raco-course 24—Indispensable 26-Conjunction 28-A shade tree 31-Having pores 32-A cotton material 34-Tower 35-Light, portable bedeteads: 37-Trick 38-To cut with shears. 40-Doparte 46-Frequently 48-A porker 47-To intimidate 48-A can

50-Syllable of the scale

52-Not any SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES" Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. The selection will give you a cive to other words crossing them; and they in turn ic still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the

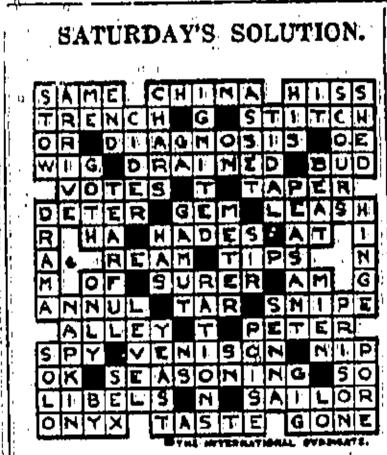
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

AGREED FASHIONS.

The heads of big stores and manufacturers may meet in Bradford to discuss the trend of feminine Arthur Hett, president of the Bradford Textile Society, are acted

"We need the collaboration

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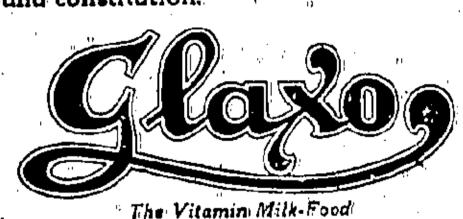






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THE WORLD WAGS.

Sir Thomas Colpitts Granger, Woolwich, and Southwark since 1911, has died, aged 74.

Building trade operative in thirteen towns throughout the 973,000 in 1925 and £2,794,000 in sliced ball. kingdom will receive higher, wages by an agreement of the National Joint Council of, the industry.

Sir Alfred Seale Haslam, Mayor of Derby in 1890-91 and Newcastle-under-Lyme 1901-4, and M.P. for Newcastleunder-Lyme from 1900 to 1906, passed away suddenly in a London hotel. He was 82 years

Roland Kenneth Subert, aged 17, who recently prevented six motor bandits from carrying off booty which they had removed from a Stoke Newington clothing concert with a gold watch, a cheque for £25, and a silver |cigarette-case.

Before Mr. Justice Eve the hearing was commenced of an action in which a member of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants, Warehousemen, and Clerks complains that payments by way of affiliaton fees to the Trades Union Congress are

A resolution was adopted by the English Church Union expressing the opinion that the admission to the pulpits of the Church of Non-conformists and other unlicensed preachers was contrary to Church order and gave offence to Church

According to a report of an inquiry held under the auspices of the Ministry of Health, no scientific value attaches to assertions, supported merely by the vague pseudo-statistical evidence which is Eustomarily cited, respecting the roles of certain articles common consumption in the genesis of cancer.

A tribute was paid by the representative of the London Power Company at the inquest on pre-eminent. Your chemist sells them, the five men who were killed in Deptford Dry Dock disaster to the heroic" gallantry of the men" Shanghai. who went to the rescue of their comrades. So far as could be seen, Mr. Waller Frampton, for the Foundation Company, said, possible precaution against danger had been omitted.

At a meeting of the Miners' Federation it was stated that the romination of Mr. A. J. Cook as s representative of the Mineral Transport Standing Committee had been rejected by the Government, who desired that the federation should submit two or three names from which a selection would be made. A decision to adhere to the nomination of the secretary was reached unanimously.

Machinery for the preservation of peace in industry, Mr. Frank Hodges urged in a speech to the London Business Club, must provide for increasing representation. on the wider and more executive side of business on the part of workmen who were an integral and indisputable part of the business. Employers should do all they could to foster the trade unions, which should be fully and properly recognised down to the works branches and up to the district and mational norganisa-

A settlement was announced of the action in the Probate Division in which both plaintiff and defendant claimed to have been the wife according to Mohammedan law of the late Abdul Majid Belshah, of Agnes Road, Acton vale, teacher of Oriental languages. As each party in the action was ready to recognise the regularity of the marriage of the other, the President said, that would give them an interest in the estate of Mr. Belshall, and would entitle the children of each marriage to an interest in-the

Supporting the objects of conference for the revival of diocesan synods, the Bishop of Albans (Dr. Furse) wrote that the diocesan bishop was never meant to be an autocrat, but should act in counsel with his clergy and, "as far as "possible, with the assent of the laity. So accustomed were we to looking uron bishops as queer creatures whose ways were beyond understanding, that it was quite c shock to a great many steady going clergy to be told that there was no reason, why they should not speak their minds freely in synod or conference, even in opposition to the hishop.

A steady increase in the use of A golfer playing on a course on county court judge of Greenwich, cheques is reported by the Bank- common land was not responsiers' Clearing House. Last year | ble, Judge Alan Machherson dethe sum raised by means of the cided at Cheltenham County two-penny stamp duty was Court, for damage done to a

> in acknowledging the New Year's message from the citizens of London, states that he heartly shares the belief that, with united efforts and a spirit of mutual British firm. confidence and goodwill in our widespread industries, we shall see a gradual but sure restoration of the trade and commerce of

our country.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, speaking at a union dinner, declared that he still believed, that they from a Stoke Item at a police had been right in taking their party in the General Strike. He Sykes, M.P., who was the guest had no faith in further confer- of the Authors' Club, contended ences for the purpose of securing that the solution of the London an industrial truce. No trade union leader could tie his men for found in common financial, infive years.

> "MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO"

> > What It Really Means, ...

Broadly speaking, health is determined by a same mind in a sound body Translated into simpler terms. means right thinking and right living, to reorganise the Miners' Federapleases, and thereafter look to medi- eight-hour day inoperative. His cine to counteract neglect and abuse of the system, is fatuous. Did the average person but realize how soundness of the blood spells soundness of the body and saneness of mind, many common maladies would be banished forever. It is in the bloodstream that appear, eventually, the

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Over £8,000,000 is to be spent Expressing unswerving faith by the Southern Railway upon in the British character the King, schemes of electrification this lyear. A considerable amount of work will be found for British workmen, as the company, hopes' to place every contract with

> Members of the Coats family have presented Jan Vermeer's picture, "Christ with Martha and Mary," the central feature of the late Mr. W. A: Coats's collection, to the National Gallery, Edinburgh. Without doubt, Mr. R. R. Tatlock states, this is the finest Vermeer in the country.

> Major-General Sir Frederick transport problem was 'to be terest, common management, and independent control of the various services. Tramways, he said, were indispensable for the movement of morning and evening loads along the main arteries.

Mr. A. J. Cook, interviewed on his return from Russia, said that his policy for the New Year was to reorganise the Miners' Federaimpression of the Russian trade unions was that they were on a far more democratic basis than those in Britain, and that their domination of the Soviet was complete, although they had vital ingredients derived from nourish. not the right of actual decision.

> Speaking at the annual meeting Cadet Association, Lieut-General General of the Territorial Army, said that the War Office wished to spend more money on the cadets, but the Treasury insisted that the money voted for military purposes should have a definite military result. Apart from the military aspect of the question. the War Office was quite convinced of the value of the cadet. training to the nation:

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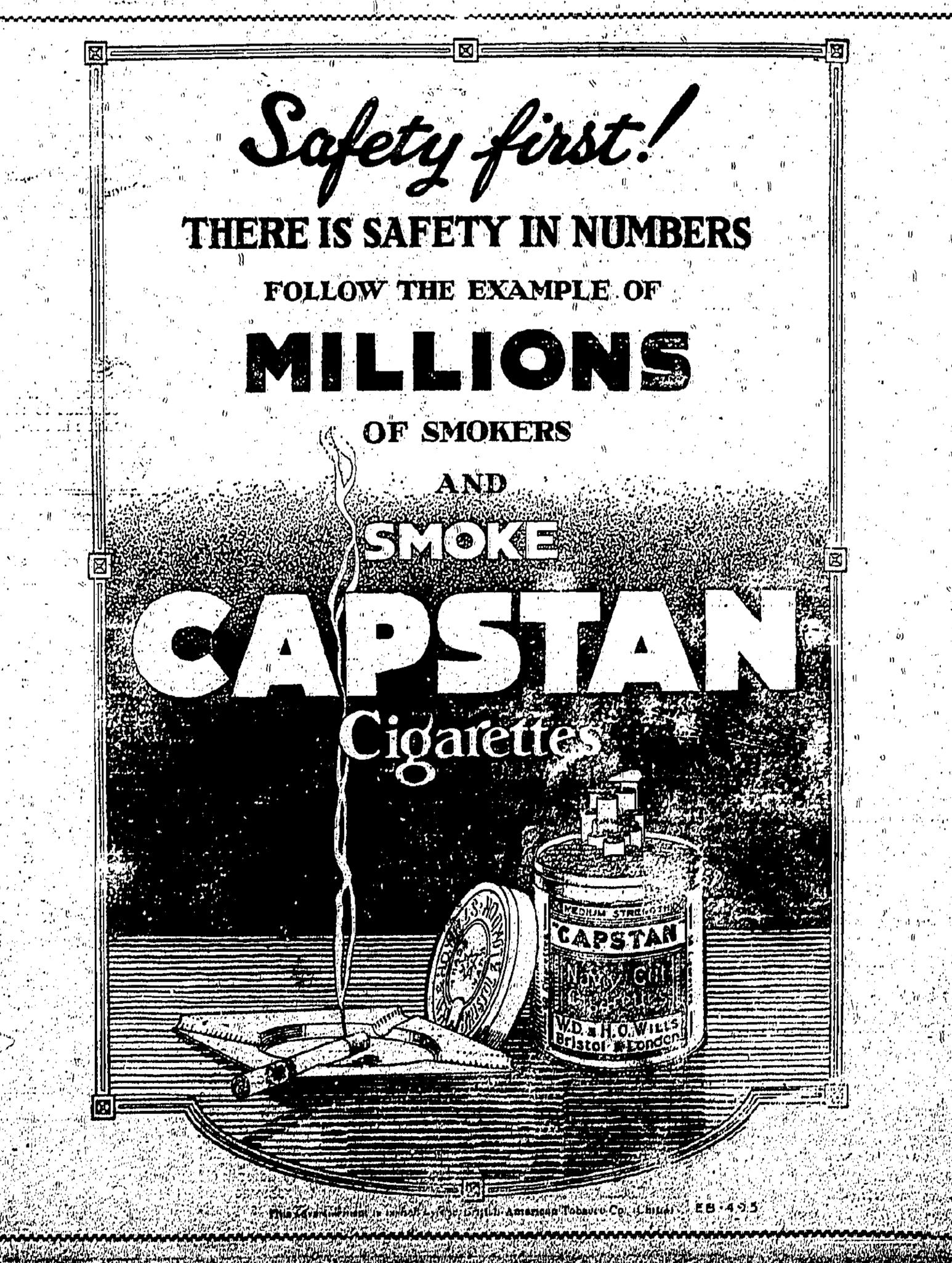
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Shanghai Position Much Improved.

PRECAUTIONS JUSTIFIED.

Rugby, Feb. 27. ports daily with the intention of the situation in Shanghai, is deceiving each other, with formore tranquil and Press reports eign sources of information few state that precautionary military and sometimes unreliable and measures taken by the British with the censorship at Peking, have had marked moral effects. Hankow, Nanking and Hangchow Major General Duncan, Com- it is not easy to sift the true from mander-in-Chief of the Defence the false. Force despatched to China to protect the life and persons of parently a fairly important fac-British nationals in Shanghai, tor in the situation is attributed arrived yesterday on the troop, to Chang's fear that the immeship "Megantic" together with diate elimination of Sun would his General Staff and two infan- probably be followed by Sun's try battalions,-British Wireless troops going over in a body

STITCH IN TIME.

British Government's Measures

Rugby, Feb. 27.

of Shanghai and they had seen it by the Nationalists. The Conwas certain that, which-ever side sular Body has protested to won, fugitives from the defeated Commissioner and an amicable confusion upon Shanghai, and made.—Reuter. they had seen far too many illustrations of what either fugitives, or undisciplined military, would do when they found themselves in a British community.

The community at Shanghai included some thousands of British people, and great sums of money had been invested there

cautions for protecting that com- fying the despatch of troops. Be and their property looted became been Premier he would have done essential, and the only possible exactly what the present Governcourse was taken when the ment has done. Reuter. Government decided to send a force which the British representatives on the spot deemed necessary for that purpose. British Wireless Service.

BLAME THE BRITISH!

The Ever Ready Posters Once

The following wireless messages were received over-night by the local naval authorities:-No progress has yet been made in the negotiations for ending the strike of shipping godown

men at Ichang. Posters have appeared attributing the delay to the British. Pilots are returning from shore

at Ichang. The situation at Hankow remains "quiet on the surface." transfer of Shantung troops to Nanking from Putow continues, large numbers proceed-

ing down-river. Large numbers of Shantung troops continue to arrive at Kiukiang and proceed down-river. There is a concentration of men-o-war at Tung

EARLIER MESSAGES. Conflicting Reports Regarding

Shanghai, Feb. 27. Sun Chuan-fang and Chang Tsung-chang travelled by the same train from Nanking to Shanghai last night. They arrived this morning and have just left for Sungkiang where the l'aul Lecat 12.80 p.m. next stand, if any, against the 1.80 p.m. Southerners may be expected to 2.80 p.m. be made. Apparently there is some working arrangement between Sun and Chang the nature

of which is unknown. A cable from Peking says it is reported there that Bun will dedend the territory East of Taihu Lake and Chang will defend the means that Sun will direct Shanghai and Chang Nanking. Sm's territory is maraby and the other will but up some bort of

RUSSIA'S REPLY.

Deceiving Each Other. "Insolent." It is impossible to confirm or to deny this Peking report. It

PRESSING FOR A BREAK.

certainly, has all the appearance of probability. But with both sides putting out numerous reports daily with the intention of responsibility ,fore,propaganda.

The fact that Sun is still apthe Southerners, with the resultant serious danger to Chang's position at Nanking. It therefore "suits Chang not to break with Sun for the present.

> River Edict. Shanghai, Feb. 27.

Lord Birkenhead in a Speech General Li Pao-shang, the at Birkenhead yesterday, said the Shanghai Defence Commissioner; Government had to decide a has issued a proclamation that the month ago whether their coun- Wosung entrance to the Whangtrymen were to suffer under the poo river will be closed to all existing conditions in China. | shipping at six in the evening to They knew a battle must take six in the morning in order place within one hundred miles prevent an attack from the sea army would fall back in violent arrangement is expected to be

HOME COMMENT.

The Despatch of Troops Justified.

London, Feb. 26. With the knowledge that a under the protection of treaties Chinese gunboat" has already solemnly guaranted in order to shelled the French Concession carry on business and encouraged in Shanghai, what would have equally by the Government of been said of any British Govern China as by the Government of ment that flinched from its prime duty?" asked. Lord Birkenheed. Reasonable, and moderate pre- in a speech at Merseyside, justi-

> Major-General Duncan Arrives. Shanghai, Feb. 27. The "Megantic" with Major General Duncan and the first Bedfordskire, first/Herbertshires and second Borderers arrived last night.—Reuter.

INFLUX FROM NANKING.

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Crowded troops trains from Nanking continue to arrive. The situation in the Settlement and immediately outside is quiet. -Reuter.

Circles Which Call It

London, Feb. 27. The Russian reply to the British Note is couched in terms expected in well-informed political quarters in London, where it is not anticipated that the Soviet would in any way commit itself or admit

Those supporters, of the Government who criticise the British Note as timid consider the Soviet Note "insolent." It is understood that they will press all the more strongly for abrogation of the trade agreement and even a rupture in diplomatic relations.

Although their view is not shared in official quarters, they regard the British Note in the light of lan ultimatum.

Political circles hold the opinion that the British Government will have to follow up the Note by some action, although the precise nature of the action is not clear. It is considered possible that the Government will decide to denounce the trade agreement, allowing diplomatic relations to continue, but opinion is divided with regard to the wisdom of this course.—Reuter.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

Gunner French, R.G.A., of Lyemun Barracks, has been sent to the Military Hospital for treat ment following his being bitten by a mongrel dog, the property of a fellow-gunner. The dog is under observation.

NOTICES.

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